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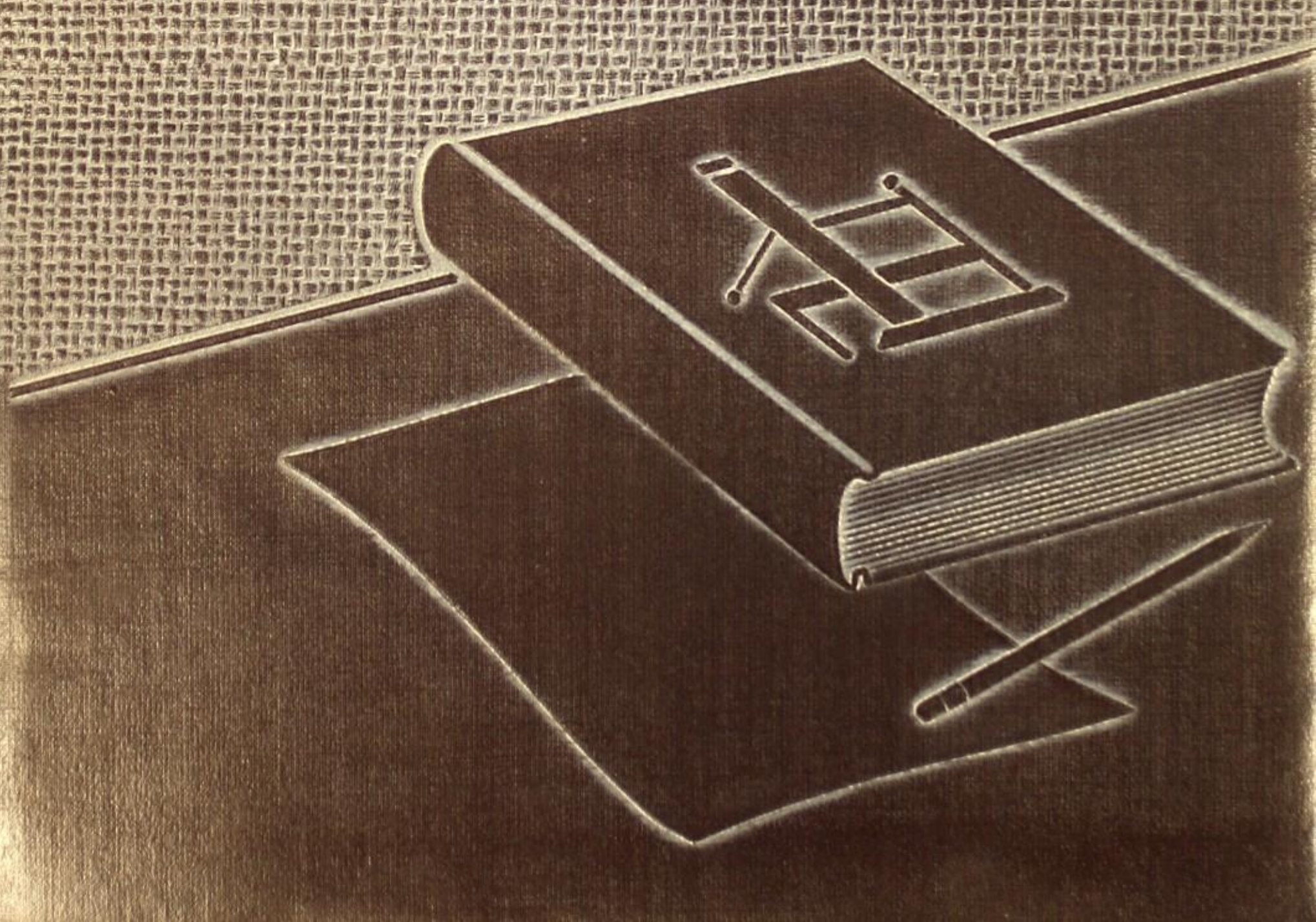

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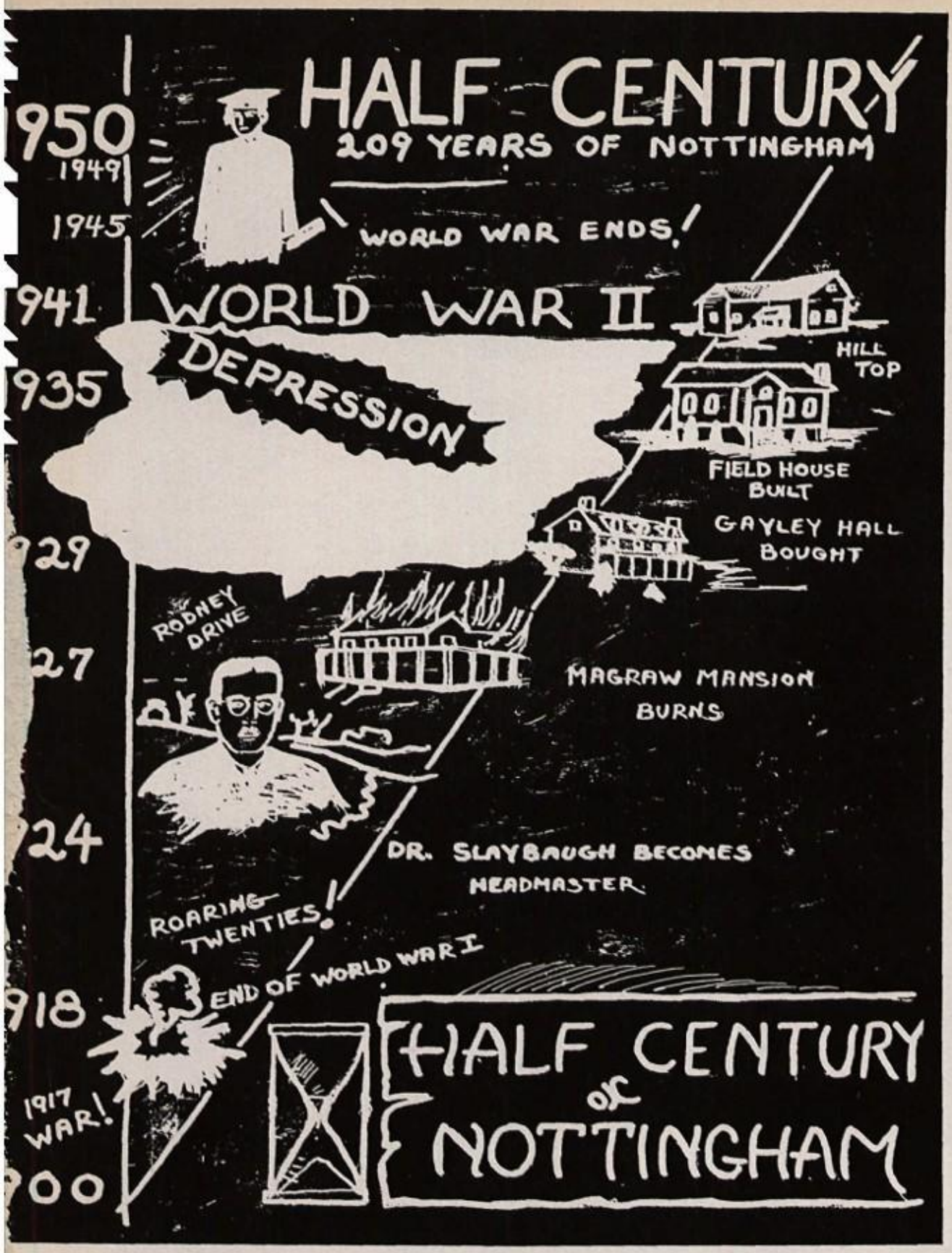

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The emotional stability of a man is unique when he is the man acceptabile in society as a citizen worthy of his country. A man loves, hates, dares, sorrows, remorses, and finally dies. To the Half Century class of 1950 the future holds in store many experiences with the world that are secretive, solitary, and most trying. A man proves himself only when he can call himself a man, thus inducing others to take note and repeat the title. Along a higher stepping stone we scramble, not yet sure, doubting, yet with stout heart and eager minds. Our emotions are crude, young, and foolish with the green veins of youth; yet we will direct tomorrow on its course and forecast its successor in our issue. To retract a year of fleeting life the following pages are composed with the idea in mind of telling a pictorial story that will blossom in future memories and thus keep alive gay times, temptations, and well-rewarded efforts.

WE, THE MEMBERS of the Senior Class of 1950, dedicate the Half Century edition of the Pegé to Dr. J. Paul Slaybaugh, A.B., M.A., LI.D., a man who will remain in our memory as friend, counselor, and diligent crusader.

DR. J. PAUL SLAYBAUGH, A.B., M.A., LI.D.

Twenty-five years ago a man arrived on this campus, a place that constituted a few buildings, briar patches, and a swamp. Now, one year after his retirement, that same Academy flourishes with a beautiful campus, ample facilities, and vast recognition.

Dr. J. P. Slaybaugh graduated from Dickinson College in 1921. He taught in Pennsylvania Public Schools and later at Mercersburg Academy. In 1924 he became Headmaster of West Nottingham Academy, a position he retained until his retirement in 1949.

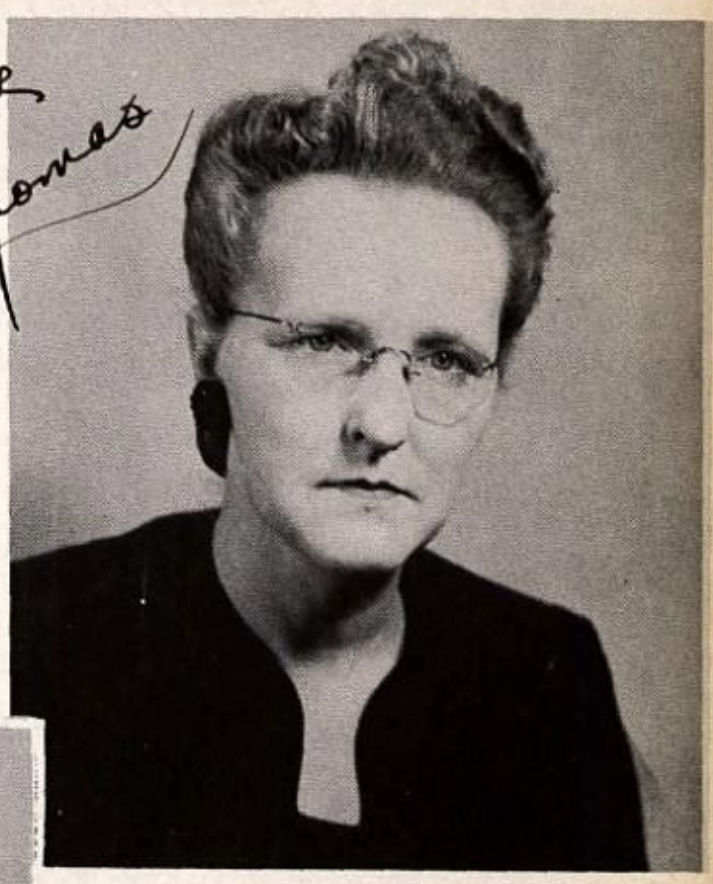
For a Half Century Ahead . . .

MR. B. S. THOMAS
Business Manager
Johns Hopkins University
University of Maryland

Keeping the good work
Mrs. Thomas

Good Luck
Butch Thomas

MRS. E. M. THOMAS
Assistant Business Manager



Adolph Buch, "Larry"
J Buchanan

To the "Manheim Kid" - Best regards.

MR. R. W. HOLSTEIN, B.S.
Acting Headmaster Richard W. Holstein
Lebanon Valley College

MR. J. L. BUCHANAN, B.S.
Director of Athletics
University of Delaware

Have a nice summer, Larry
Mrs. "B."

MRS. C. A. BUCHANAN
General Office Assistant
Goldy College

Jimmy B

We Will Thank Them . . .

Mr. R. R. Schellenberger, A.B.
English Instructor
Princeton University

Every good wish from
Mr. J. Rayson
Commissary Manager

Mrs. D. B. Rayson, R.N.
Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

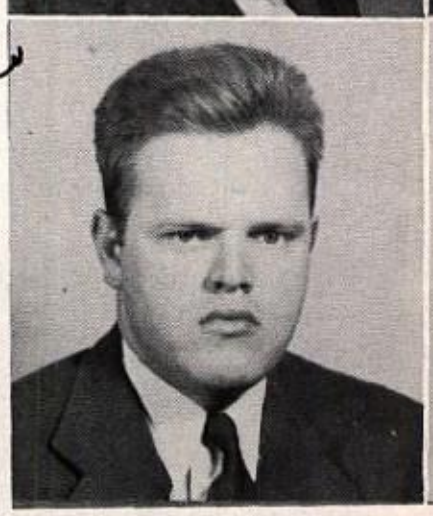
Mr. F. A. Smith, A.B.
Alumni Secretary
Coach of Baseball
Assistant Basketball and Football Coach
Washington College

Best wishes Bowyer
Larry Robert B. Miller

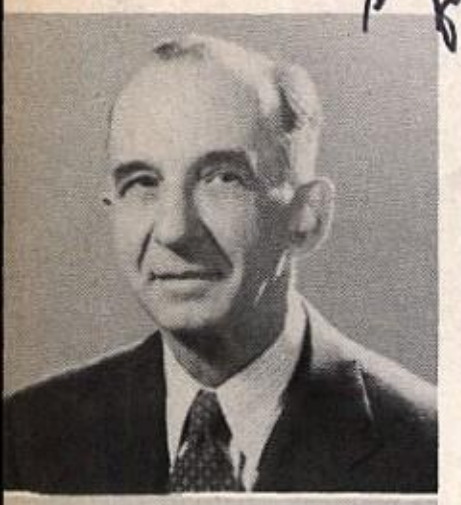
Mr. R. B. Miller, B.S. ED.
History and Bible Instructor
Waynesburg College

good luck, Larry - miller
Mrs.

Mrs. M. S. Miller, A.B.
Librarian
Waynesburg College



Good luck to a swell fellow.
from Pennsylvania
Smitty



Mr. V. Godshall, M.A.
Science Instructor
University of Chicago

Mr. T. Albright, A.B.
Science Teacher College
Western Maryland ~~University~~

Good luck
James
Albright

Dr. C. F. Bauer, A.B., Ph.D.
Language Instructor, Registrar
Franklin and Marshall College

Best wishes
Charles F. Bauer

Mr. Y. Honore
Art Instructor

James H. Sharp

Mr. J. Sharp, A.B. M.A.
Junior School Instructor
St. John's College

Mr. C. H. Foutz, A.B.
Mathematics Instructor
Gettysburg College

Best of everything
C. Herbert Foutz

Dr. R. D. Dodson, M.D.
School Physician
University of Maryland

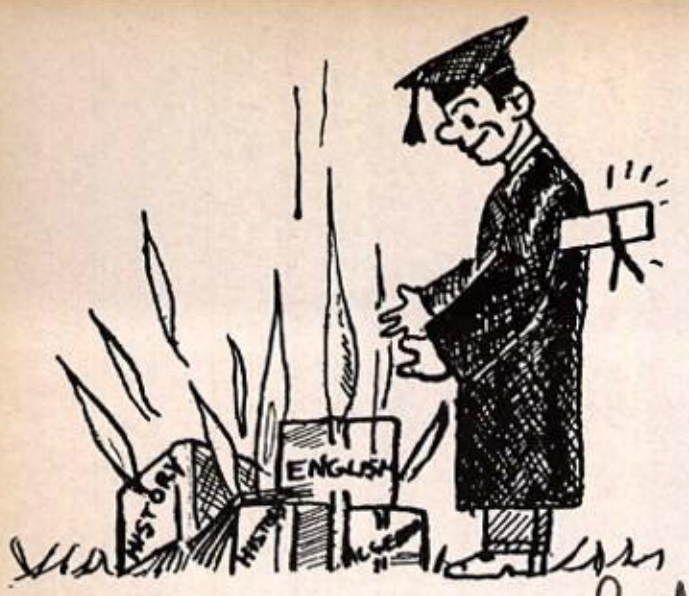
Mrs. L. M. Mulholland
Campus Grandmother, Industrial Nurse

I'm + God bless you
Grandmother Mulholland.

Half - Century SENIORS

LOOKING back into the bygone days when I was young and often on the guard squad, I recall the time spent in school with a touch of sentimentality. To be truthful, I did not consider it then as a time of sheer delight, but now that life has attenuated the hardships and few bitter moments I can reflect on that half-century as the golden days of my most enjoyable youth. We were the class of a Half-Century, full of life, zeal, and mischief. We graduated as a group bound together by common experiences and temptations. We glorified in ourselves, our future seemed supreme, and most necessary. College was just ahead—inviting, tempting, and dark with misguided or fearful concepts.

I laugh softly now as I turn over the pages of a well-used Pegé, and I grin sheepishly when I see the handsome creature that bears my name amongst the hall of fame of another graduating class. Only ours was special, because it was the Half-Century one!



Their Leaders, Who May Well Be Men Of The Century

Best of luck for future success,
Harry Anderson

Class President

Harry W. Anderson "Andy" Northeast, Md.

"I'm taired"

Basketball, Baseball, Football (Mgr.), Pres. of Student Senate, Pres. of Spartan Club, Pres. of Senior Class. A basketball and baseball star who regards his athletic exploits lightly, Harry has become by far one of the most popular members of his class. Easy going and energetic, he is one of the lucky day students and hopes to take up Business Administration at Franklin and Marshall.

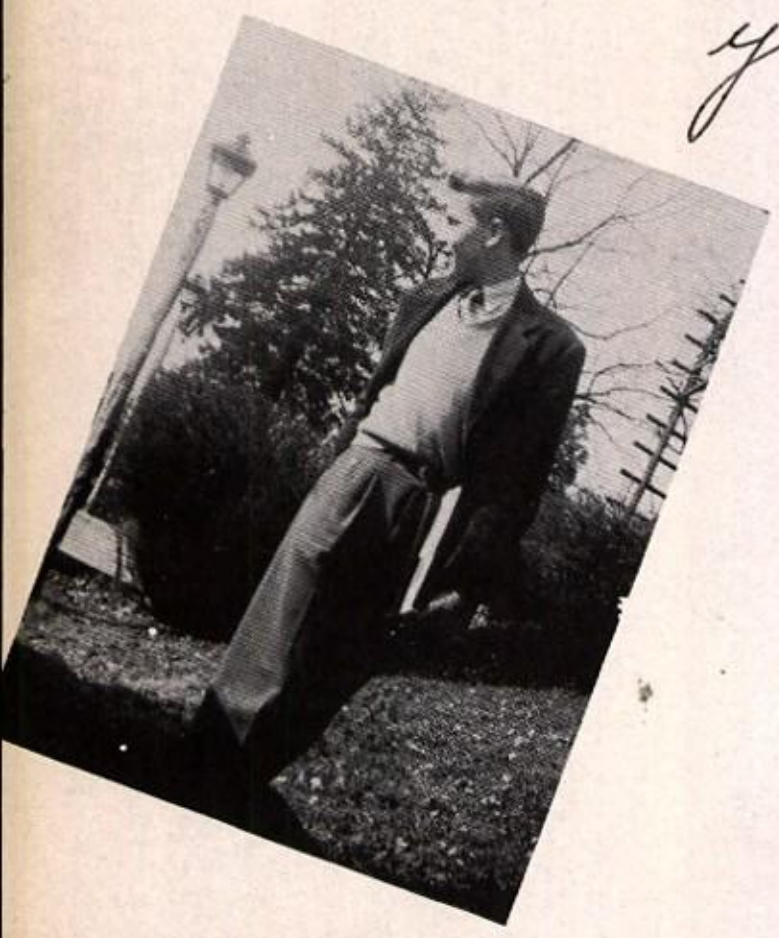
Robert M. Melhorn "Bob" Sharon Hill, Penna.

"Well, now I don't know about that."

Football, Basketball, Baseball, Mattingly News Pege, Dramatics, Vice-Pres. of Senior Class, Bob is serious when the situation demands, yet rises to any occasion. One of our better athletes and personalities, he is sure to be a success in whatever field he enters.

Good luck and the best of success in the fourth comming years. Bob Melhorn

Class Vice-President



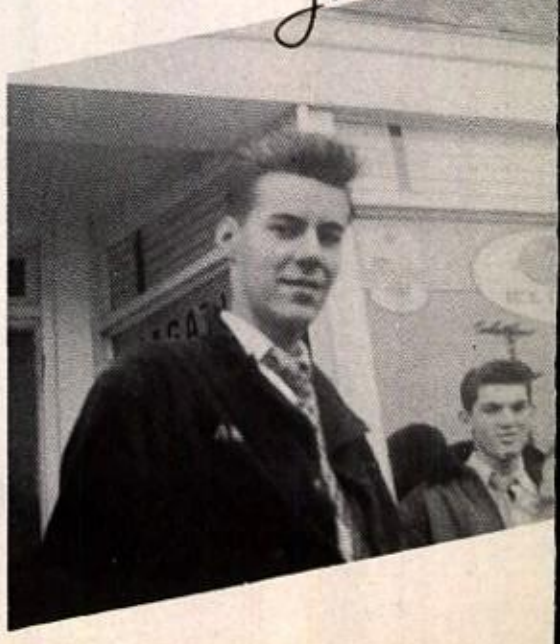
John E. Elliott "BeBop" Arlington, Va.

"Don't come around here with that roaring—"

Baseball, Basketball, Pres. Dramatics, Vice-Pres. Hodge Fellowship, Pegé, Secretary of Senior Class. Son of the South, and one of the most popular Seniors, nonchalant John will pursue attractive Law studies at the University of Virginia. He is also an ardent jazz fan and one of the sharpest 'cats' on campus.

Class Secretary-Treasurer

Best of luck in the future I'm sure you'll succeed in anything you undertake
John

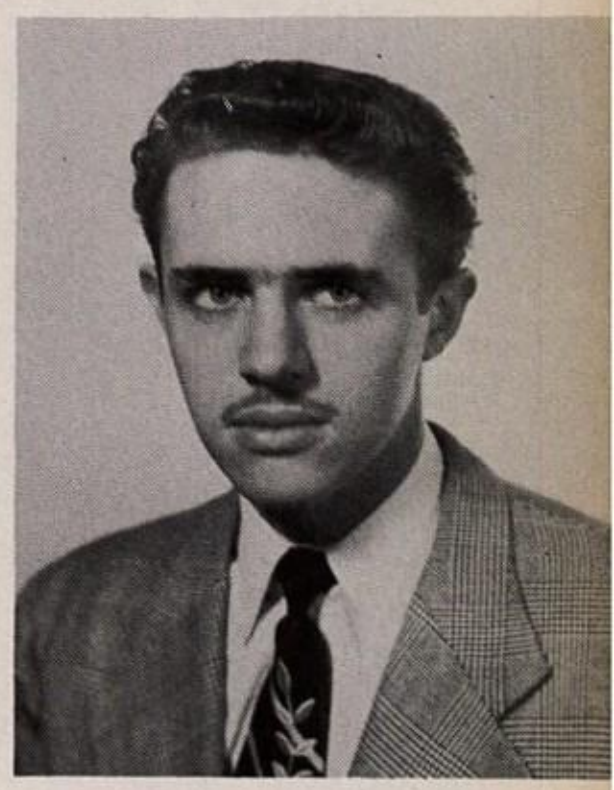


They Worked Hard...

Salvatore L. Benedetto "All South" Paulsboro, N. J.

"You got it now, keep it up, you'll need it."

Varsity Football, President of the "Sack Squad", Sal has managed in his few waking moments to souse the second floor with water. He is known to his many friends as "All South Nottingham" because of his great gridiron exploits.



Tillman M. Bruenker "Abbe" San Jose, Costa Rica

"Hey Boy"

Wrestling, Boy Scouts. Till, a suave member of the elite with a Spanish accent on everything, has at last become accustomed to the maddening ways of American life. His ingenuousness and generosity has won him many friends.

To a good American friend
M. Bruenker

To my good friend Larry
and don't forget to come see
me on my island
E. K. Cannon

E. Kirk Cannon "Al Jolson II" Concord, Del.

"Let me tell you about my island"

Pegé, Dramatics, Glee Club, Debating, Basketball. Straight from the Eastern Shore, Kirk has a unique personality and possesses a lot of artistic talent. He is also the sole proprietor of one island.

Best of luck.
"Don Fahy"

Donald J. Fahy "Shirley" Wilmington, Del.

"I do"

Football, Basketball (Mgr.), Baseball. Don, a man of few words, has become very popular with his classmates. He was outstanding on the gridiron and looks forward to a bright future in the agricultural field.

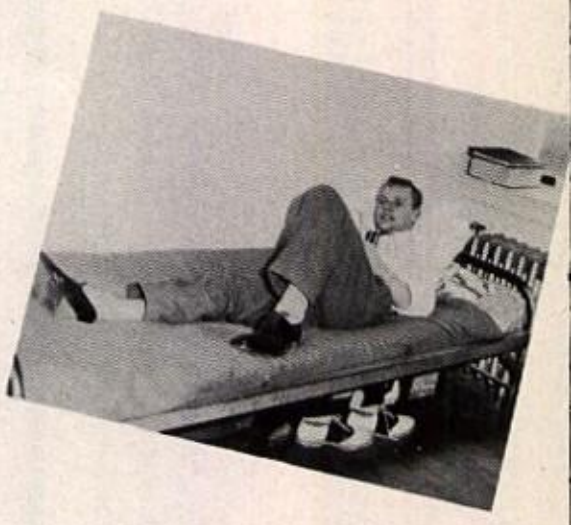
George R. Comegys Wilmington, Del.

"Newenberg"

"Take a Dieschy"

Football, Basketball, Baseball. Combines a serious attitude with the knowledge of when and how to enjoy himself. Neat wardrobe and dignified appearance makes George a top-ranking classmate.

Lots of Luck
George Comegys



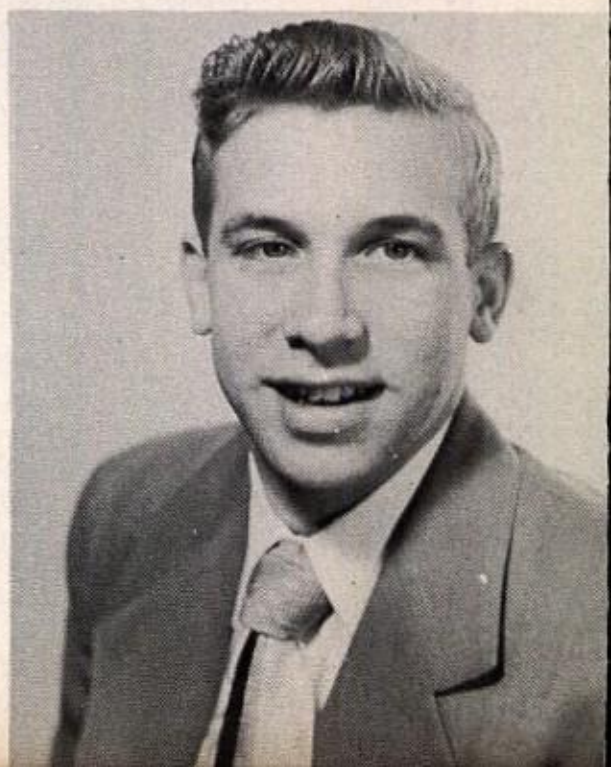
and Dreamed a Lot...

To a small town luck
from a big city boy. Best
of luck.
Larry

Lawrence S. Cantor "Ruthie" Lancaster, Penna.

"I got a book upstairs"

Baseball, Track, Pegé, Nottingham News, Dramatics. Larry, our boisterous friend and super shoe salesman from Manheim Township, is looking down for his future. He works diligently to get out of work and makes friends quickly.



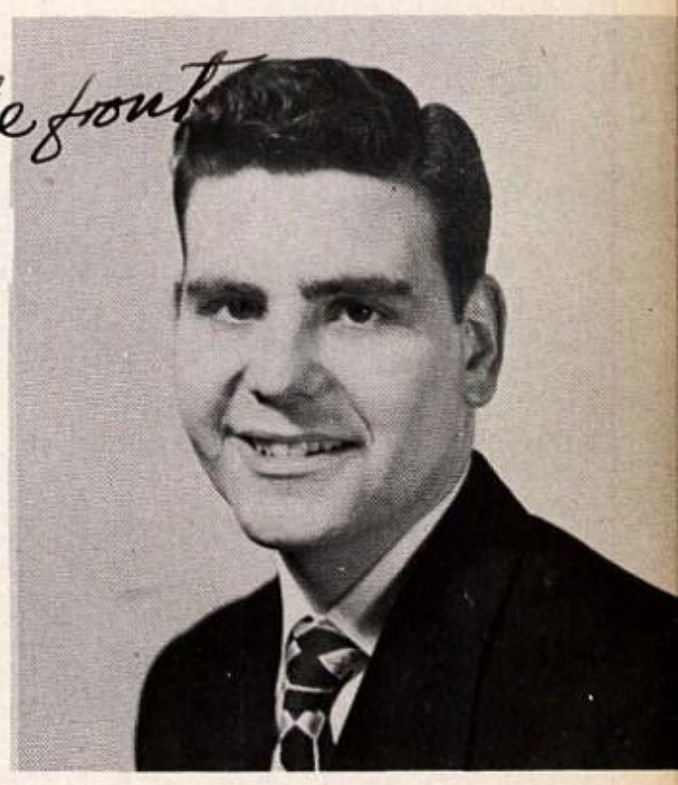
. . . had fun at dances

Robert Deland "Bob" Havre de Grace, Md.

"Now it ain't like that"

Our race track enthusiast from Havre de Grave is always loaded with the latest on the horses. He is quick to be gone when the bell rings and can be found almost all the time spreading yarns about his girl and automobile.

Good luck!
It isn't long
for you to be in the front

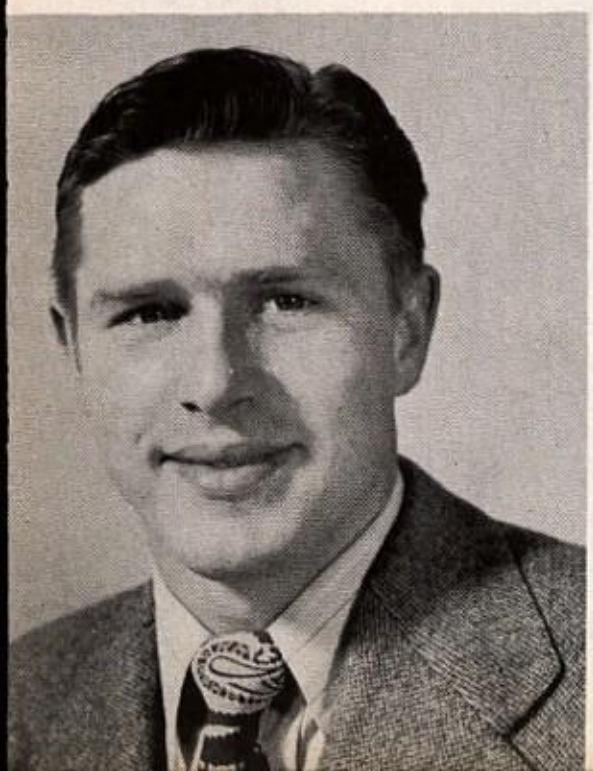


John P. Carosi "Old Crow" Washington, D. C.

"Rack"

Track, Baseball, Dramatics. A firm believer in Chapel and Pool Appreciation, John is a half-year man at W.N.A. He is well liked because of his robust sense of humor.

John Carosi
'Old Crow'



I didn't think you'd still be here.
Buck

Edward Garvin "Buck" Tillghman's Island, Md.

"I say so"

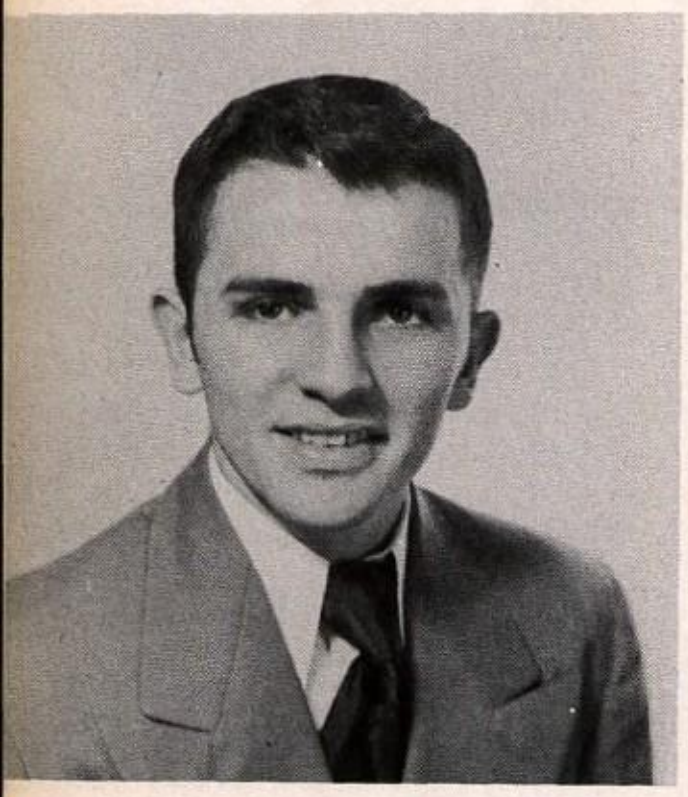
Buck has returned for a refresher course and has been welcomed back with open arms by his fellow collaborators. He is always friendly on the outside, but conspiring on the inside, which usually leads to a merry time for his cohorts.

Herbert R. Goldberg "Atlas" Baltimore, Md.

"Say, did you hear the one about . . . ?"

Treas. Athletic Council, Glee Club, Kodak Club, Dramatics, Track, Debating. Herby, our gentle man and scholar, spends his time working on contest puzzles and is usually all wet with his dry humor. This year, Herb bids adieu to a brilliant career at West Nottingham.

you are 2 good
2 be
4 gotten
Herby Goldberg



to a fellow
Stutzy hall mate
first period - all
the luck
Bob Gorrell

Robert Gorrell "Indian Bob" Rising Sun, Md

"That fur sure, thats fur dang sure"

Baseball, Basketball, Football. Bob has been here a long time, and, now that he is graduating, classes will never again be interrupted by his wit. Rising Sun can expect from this foremost citizen a new revolutionary era. Bob's friends, the whole school, wish him the best of luck with life and Buck.

and on weekends

Good luck
Bob Green "Sot"

Robert Green "Sot" Wilmington, Del.

"You know who's looking for you?"

Football, Basketball, Dramatics, Track, Baseball. The class giant, whose six foot plus power is aimed at football. Bob is one guy whom his classmates will always look up to. His heart is as big as himself, and he has won companionship from all of his classmates.

We have frozen on our way.

Lyman B. Kay "Buddy" Trenton, N. J.

"Gee's, look at this"

Football, Basketball, Baseball, Pres. Hodge Fellowship, Vice-Pres. Student Senate, Vice-Pres. Athenians, Pegé, Nottingham News. The Trenton terror, Buddy, is an ardent admirer of the feminine sex, and is really a swell guy. He alone has been able to successfully harness the female population of this district, and besides that, he has obtained the friendship of every senior.

Robert Ibrahim "Bob" Havre de Grace, Md.

"Things were different back in the old corps"

Bob is one of those rare day students who arrives late and leaves early. His interests in aviation, putting the clutch on females, and Marine life, have made him a well accepted figure at W.N.A. He has no definite plans, but with Bob, everything will work out O.K.

Steady on the shift stick Bud. Bob

Good luck Savvy
Frenchy Harrison

James F. Harrison "Chick" Hughesville, Md.

"That ain't no bad deal"

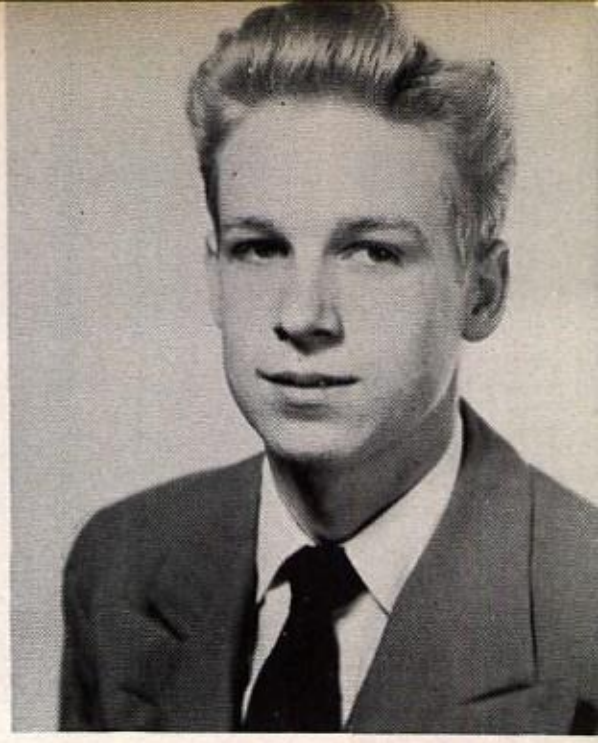
Baseball, Dramatics. Frank, a recent addition to our ranks, has gained popularity by leaps and bounds. Aside from touring the campus on his motor scooter, he has proven to be one of the best liked members of his class with his sincere and jovial manner.

Good luck to a good guy. Bill

William Kienast "Rebel" Arlington, Va.

"There ain't no north, just is that some places ain't as far South"

Soccer, Basketball, Baseball, Glee Club, Pegé, Debating. Bill, one of our outstanding rebels, regards his baby face as a key to lover's lane. He is full of sarcastic wit and humor for every occasion. Because of the life he adds to gatherings and because his personalty is outstanding, Bill has become a favorite half-century graduate.



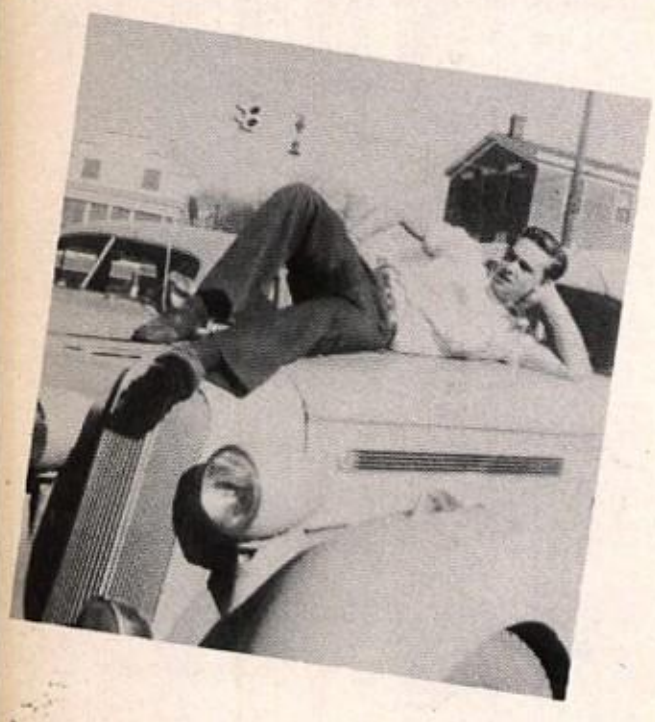
over to assembly.

Don't follow in my footsteps; they are muddy. Lots of luck at W. N. H. Yank B/Knust.

Karl B. Knust "Lark" Rising Sun, Md.

"Scotch and soda's best"

Pegé (Editor), News (Editor 3), Dramatics, Social Chairman, Dance Committee, Sec. Student Senate, Baseball, Football. Karl, though not our best dressed friend, has contributed greatly to our class by editing this yearbook, and also by being very active in all class and student functions. A staunch rebel (Tenn.), Karl is always ready to give a buddy a lift. Princeton bound????



Try Hard + Good Luck Don Lewis

Donald H. Lewis "The Eater" Wilmington, Del.

"It would look good on a horse"

Football, Basketball, Track, Tennis. Don, the unpredictable, excels in basketball and is well known by his pals as the courteous clerk at the school store. A great guy, Don has his feet on the ground but his mind on the sea.

We have suffered guard . . .

Walter Martin "Cueball" Newark, Del.

"Never hurt ya"

Football, Wrestling, Baseball, Glee Club. Walt is one ot the older members ot the half-century class. His genial personality and all-round character has made him likeable, admired and respected. He is one of the few auto owners around and much of his leisure time is spent elsewhere. All of us will remember him as a real pal and friend.

Best of Luck
in future years
Mac

A. Bruce McMurdo "Mac" Lancaster, Penna.

"If you guys will keep quiet a minute, I might get some work done"

Football, Soccer, Wrestling, Baseball, Nottingham News (Editor), Pegé, Dramatics, Orchestra (Pres.). Mac likes his editorials of a fine brand, well composed, and many of them. A carefree, happy-go-lucky character, he gets all that he can out of life. He took that white piece of paper and, alas, he was out of here like a flash.

Best of Luck in everything you do.
Al Monaco

Albert P. Monaco "Al" Wilmington, Del.

"You're crazy. I ain't got nothing to eat"

Football, Wrestling, Basketball, Track, Debating. Continually finding someway to instigate something, Al is full ot practical jokes; he always has his homework done and his pals all get hints from it as it is always the first finished.

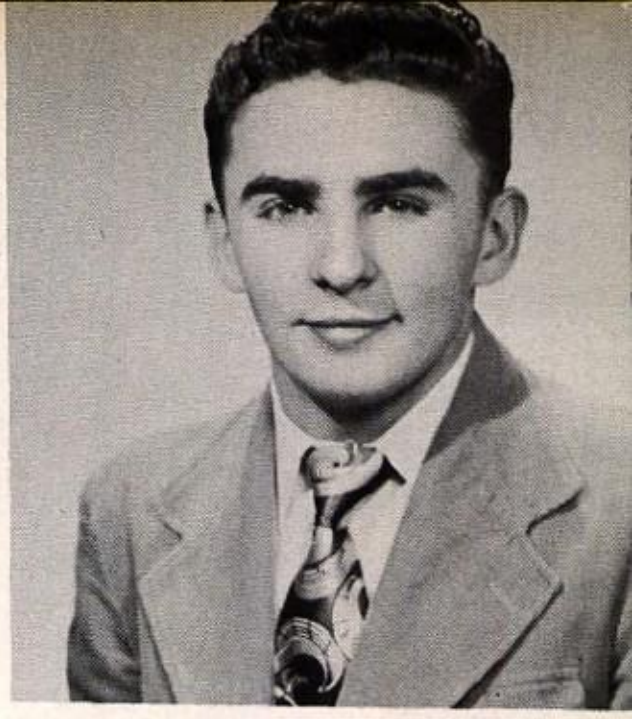
Like it easy

Thomas O. Nichols "Nick" Washington, D.C.

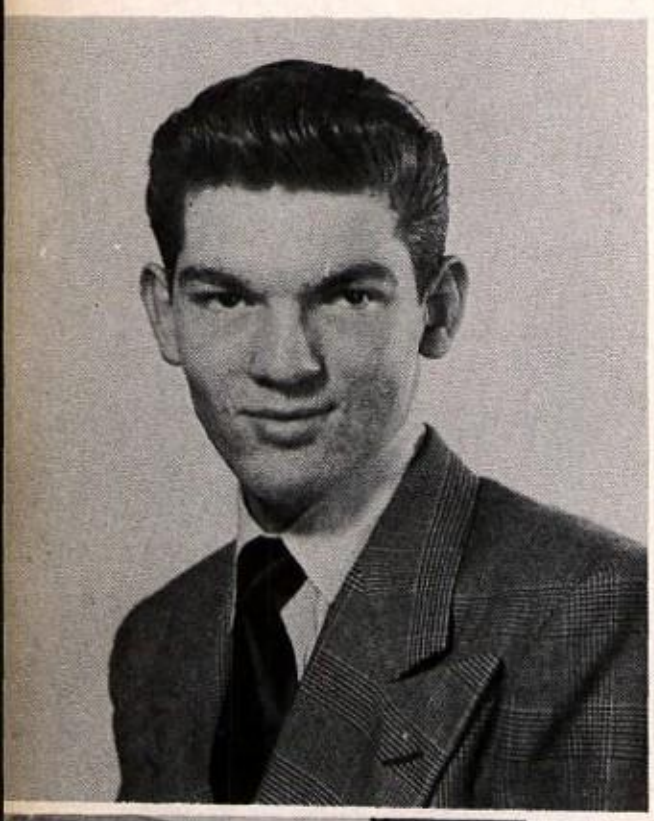
"Hear the latest—hasn't come out yet"

Football, Wrestling, Pegé, Debating, Baseball. Nick is a leading instigator of the Senior Class and is always ready tor a good time. Old Nick, who excels in math, expects to spend his next four years at Coast Guard Academy. He is completely 'nuts', and a swell guy!

Nick

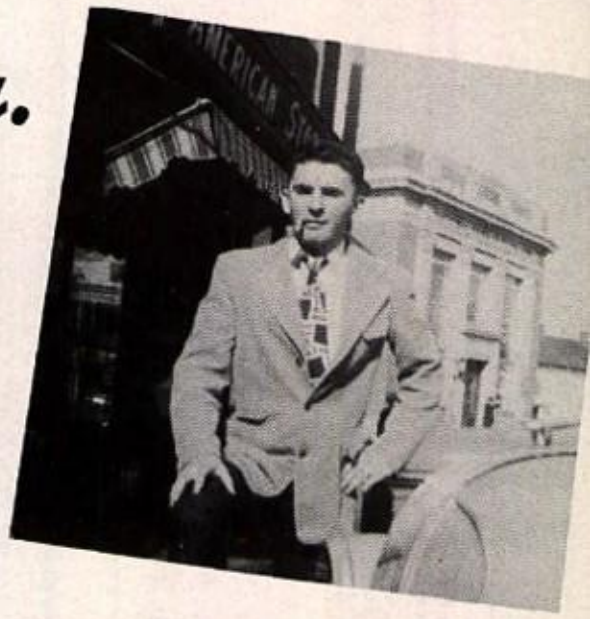


and have been awakened early.



Be sure and join Dramatics next year, they'll need a good actor. Loads of luck,

Bill Knupp



J. William Knupp "Li'l Abner" Pittsburgh, Penna.

"But you know I'll never pass this"

Football, Baseball, Vice-Pres. Dramatics, Vice-Pres. Spartans, Nottingham News, Asst. Editor Pegé. A pal with a very likeable disposition, Bill is terrific in a dramatical sense and always has a laugh with a song. He is interested in school activities and is one of the best all-around personalities on campus.

Dima gusta gona say - Dis-a-gust I'm gotta Bob...?!!

Bob Piane

Robert Piane "Rapid Bob" Wilmington, Del.

"Don't foola wit me boys, I'ma a mean when I'm mad."

Football, Wrestling (Capt.), Track, Dramatics. 'Da piccolo Italiane witha hez Eenglish accent' is most assuredly the craziest guy on the campus. Full of vigor, fun, and power, Bob is a sure thing where super personalities are involved.

We've had good times . . .

Edward Prorok "Garlic Snapper" Camden, N. J.

"Ya Hoo"

Football, Pres. Athletic Council, Student Senate, Track, Baseball. Big, powerful, and easy going, Ed is a good athlete and a well rounded senior. His wide grin and loud laughing voice have characterized him on campus as a top man.

Best of luck
'Ed'

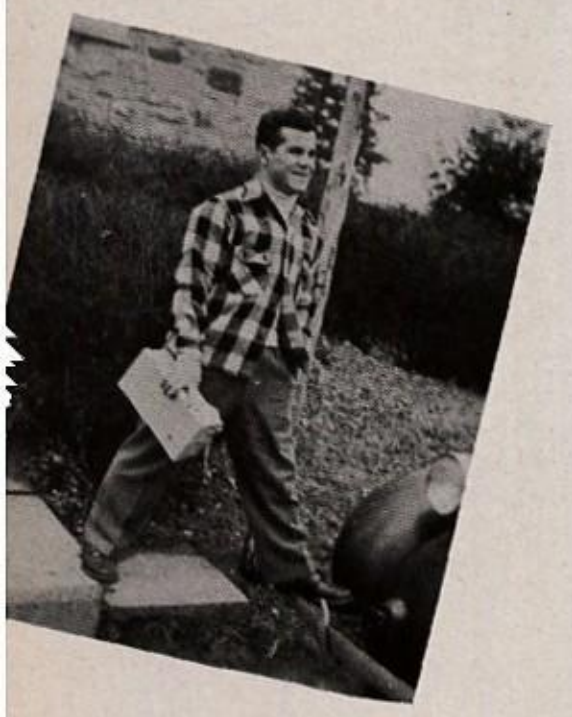
To a good kid
good luck
Al Rotger

Adalberto Rotger Maguabo, Puerto Rico

"Rotting Bas"

"As far as I'm concerned . . . "

Boxing, Soccer, Baseball, Dramatics. Al is one of those smooth operators who sits by the confusion and racks in the profits at the end. With a conservative air and ready wit, he has become a standard figure among the half-century seniors.

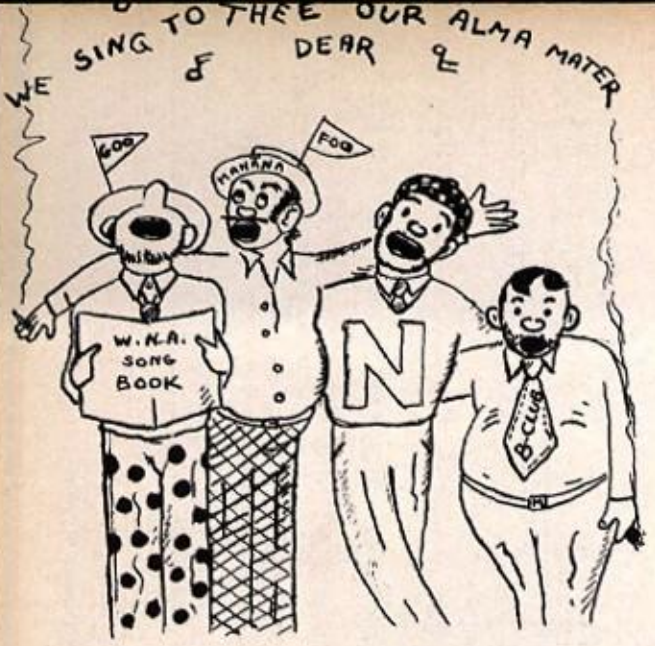


"Lots of Luck to a great guy, Larry, people want to
Come on Larry, people want to
study." "Joe Scarcia"

Joseph Scarcia "Scat" Saxton, Penna.

"How's your whole family"

Capt. Varsity Football, Basketball, baseball. Joe, an all around athlete with an amiable personality, is well liked by everyone and always has a friendly word for all. He has the ambition and drive to make his future promising.



Best of luck
in the future
Jesse

Jesse P. Smith "Jesse" Havre de Grace, Md.

"Thats my roomate"

Typing, Tennis, Baseball, Dramatics, Soccer. Definitely allergic to the wishes of women, Jesse is a sharp pool man and an expert on the horses. His mild manner is suave and friendly with plenty of fun and tricks behind his quiet front.

We'll always remember fondly . .

wishing you
a great big
successful future

Ralph J. Sobel "Einheimer" Baltimore, Md.

"Now how about that"

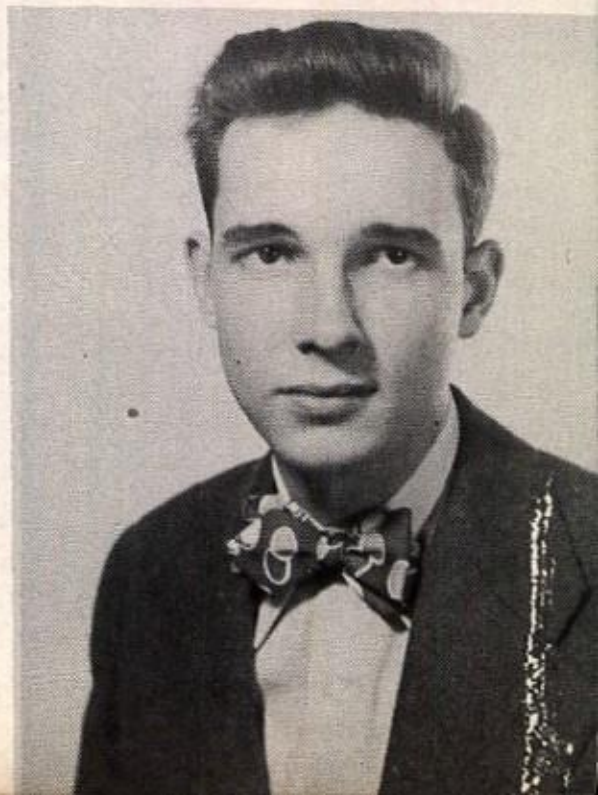
Dramatics, Football, Soccer, Tennis, Wrestling, Glee Club, Rifle Club, Pegé. Ralph has a great future as a beverage distributor. An inverterate practical joker, who keeps the classes hopping and coughing, he is full of new ideas and plans to outwit the teachers and fellow students. His humor and personality should pave the way for a promising lite among those he associates with.

Lots of luck
in your future
years at W.N.A.
and college.
"Stan"

Ranald R. Standlee "Stan" Washington, D.C.

"When I was down in Texas, I . . . "

Dramatics, Boxing, Soccer, Glee Club, Orchestra, Debating, Track, Tennis, Pegé. Ranald, the fall guy for practical jokes, like the blind date he got all excited over, and various others, also gets into our attention with his arguments on evolution, and many other subjects. A great pool shark (in his own mind), he keeps us supplied with cue sticks to use on Saturday nights. He plans to become a doctor, and has the determination and patience to achieve his goal.



Joseph G. Stillwagon "Jerry" Bellaire, Ohio

"Yumping Yiminy, where's my Yadillac"

Pegé Nottingham News, Football, Baseball, Track, Tennis, Debating, Dramatics, Kodak Club. The boy who caused 44 to go A.W.O.L. in order to hear him play the piano in his talented manner, Jerry is a favorite among the Seniors. His piano, humor, and versatile personality have won him many good friends at W.N.A.

Good luck Jerry and best of everything
Jerry Stillwagon

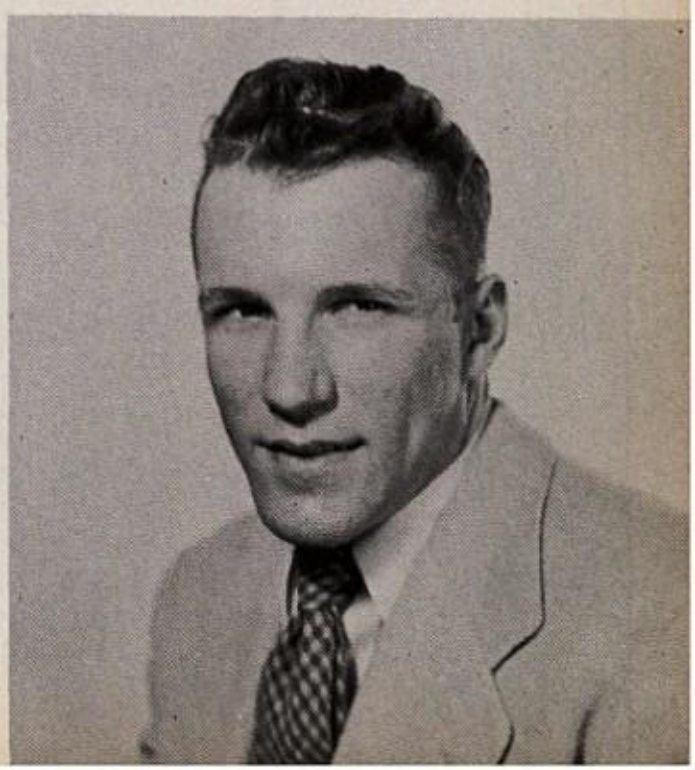
the half century Senior class.

Best of Luck to a good Joe
Dick.

Richard B. Toner "Anita" Wilmington, Del.

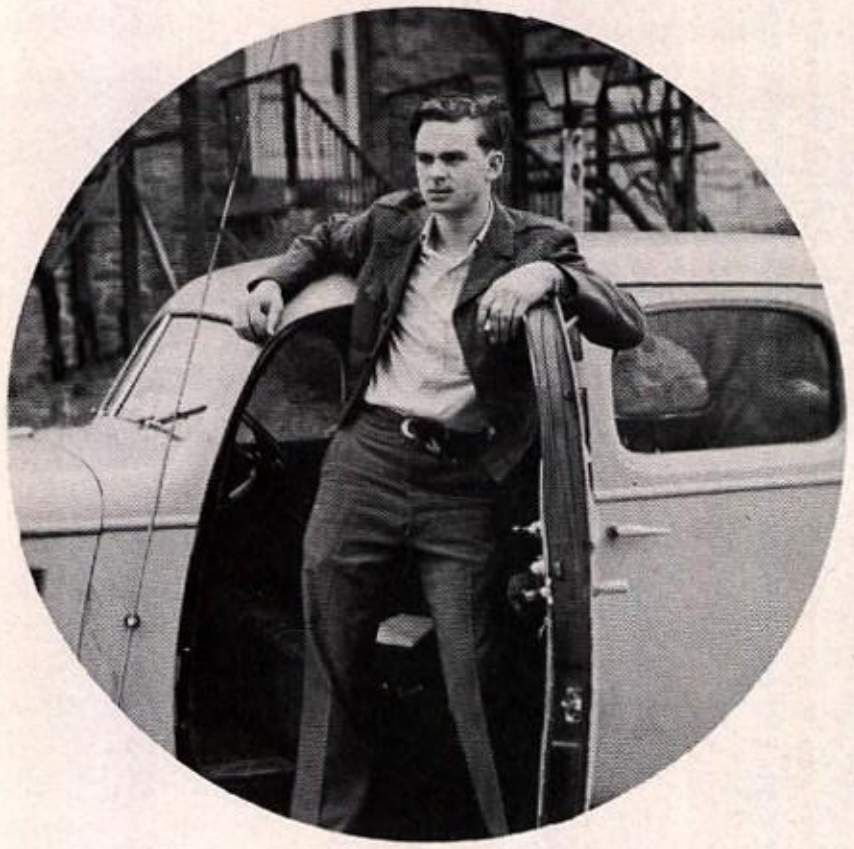
"Can't wait till next weekend"

Football, Wrestling, Glee Club, Baseball, Track. Dick has an itchytoot that takes him home every weekend to see a personal friend. He has a sincere, dignified, personality, and is admired and well-liked by his classmates. His drive and ambition should make him successful in the agricultural field.



Superlatives of the class of the Half-Century . . .

Bob Gorrell
Class Wit



Lark Knust
Class Bum

Walt Martin
Friendliest

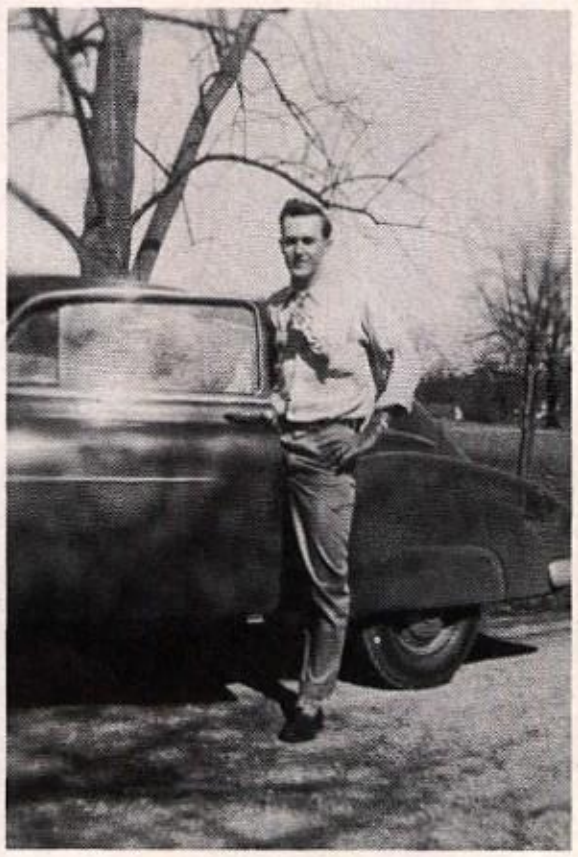
Herby Goldberg
Smartest

Harry Anderson
He did the most for W.N.A.

Bruce McMurdo
He did W.N.A. for the most

Buddy Kay
Class Lover

Jerry Stillwagon
Best Looking



Joe Scarcia
Best Athlete

Bob Melhorn
Most likely to succeed

Bob Piane
Best Personality

George Comegys
Best Dressed

NAME	AMBITION	LIKES	DISLIKES
Kay	Tycoon	Sports	Women
McMurdo	Business Man	Women	English
Smith	Master Mariner	Everything	English Class
Benedetto	Business Man	Women	Tee-Totalers
Rotger	Enter College	Good times	Study Halls
Anderson	College	Sports	Comegys
Toner	Horticulturist	Anita	Washing Dishes
Cantor	Enter College	Women	Dr. Bauer
Stillwagon	Coalmining	People	Chicken every Sunday
Goldberg	To be like Dr. Bauer	To eat	Rising Bell
Monaco	Become a Doctor	Women	English
Faye	Enter College	Women	Bells
Piane	Business Man	Sports	Cigarettes
Green	Business Man	Sports	Wise Guys
Bruenker	Become a Doctor	Rum	Ties
Lewis	Mechanical Engineer	Horses	Beer
Sobel	To complete College	Everyone—but	A certain member of the Faculty
Cannon	Architect	Women	Schellenberger
Standlee	Become a Doctor	Pretty girls	The "North"
Harrison	Architect	Women	Soft Drinks
Comegys	Become a Veterinarian	Sports	Cigarettes
Elliott	Become a Lawyer	Women	Bells
Kienast	Become a Doctor	Women	"North"
Gorrell	Become a Millionaire	Sports	Trig.
Knust	Bachelor Diplomat	Pontiacs	Beer in cans
Carosi	College	Women	Chapel
Nichols	Coast Guard Academy	Bad Women	Beer in cans
Martin	Educated Bum	Theatre	Women hard to get along with
Scarcia	Become a coach	Beer	Boiler Makers
Melhorn	Real Estate and Insurance	Good times and bad girls	Snakes
Ibrahim	To do nothing and get paid for it	Women	Disagreeable Women
Prorok	Business Man	Beer	Pink Ladies
Knupp	To meet a nice young blonde	Certain brands of "T"	Monaco
Deland	Undecided	To drive	School
Garvin	To get out of West Nottingham	Sleep	Work

JUNIORS, *The Class of '51.*

The members of this year's Fifth Form will constitute the main body of next year's Senior Class. On this page are represented the boys who will be in charge of all major activities and clubs. Look at them well, for here is the student government for next year, and we do hope that they will do the job both in extra-curricular activities and academically.

George M. Andes.....President
Ronald J. Wyatt—
Secretary-Treasurer

Back Row: J. Naranjo, M. Shirvani, R. Wyatt. **Front Row:** T. Hongskul, G. Andes. **Absent:** R. Kennard.

The Ambitious SOPHOMORES

Best wishes for next year. Dick Taylor

Extreme Left: H. Pedrero. **Extreme Right:** J. Dunn. **Top Row:** R. Taylor, E. Orvis, V. Gomez. **Bottom Row:** G. Pritchard, L. Bomberger. **Absent:** J. Kleitz.

George L. Pritchard. . . .President
W. Lawrence Bomberger—
Secretary-Treasurer

These students are now half way up the ladder towards graduation. Next year they will be a step higher and more important in school life. Right now, their hopes may seem dim, with two more years ahead, but they should realize that it takes a long time to achieve any worthwhile goal. They are most assuredly on the right track and will soon be at the top.

Preceded by the toiling FRESHMEN.

These men have just started their climb towards being Seniors. At the present time, their thoughts are not concentrated on such a goal, although the ambition is always present. Their thoughts are preoccupied with fun, and Saturday afternoons in Rising Sun. These members of the student body are just beginning to realize the importance of a good education.

Some of the Class of '53 in an idle moment

Top Row: C. Thompson, G. Slagle. **Bottom Row:** R. Vance, C. Chu. **Absent:** J. Schmidt, G. Shober.

Best of luck to you
to my roommate
Dave Kim

Here is the JUNIOR *School.*

Top Row: V. Barringer, J. Nelson, R. Garrettson. **Middle Row:** F. Packard, P. Coello, R. Naranjo, I. Pedrero. **Bottom Row:** R. Evans, M. Davis, H. Reynolds.

The Junior School includes all the lower forms under the Third Form. They represent a variety of characters from promising athletes to diligent students. Mr. J. Sharp is responsible for their education, and he is doing a grand job. The picture of Evans on the left denotes the air of individuality and indifference displayed by many of the group.

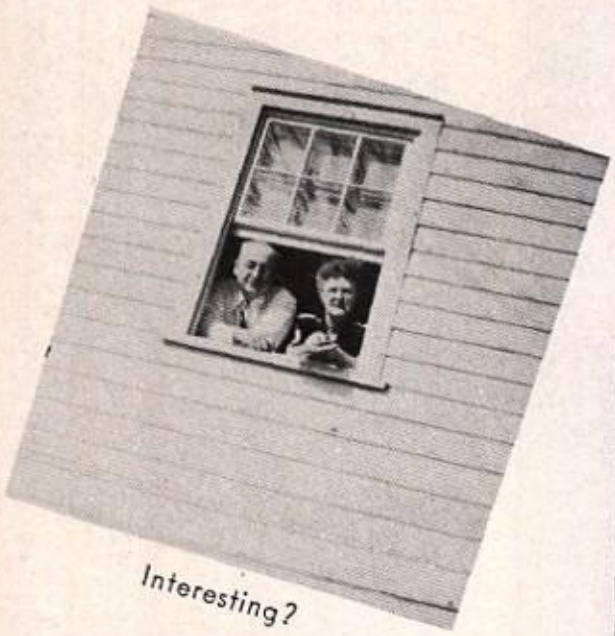
BOOK TWO

These people are typical of our ways . . .

Ouch!!

Concentration

I'm Bored



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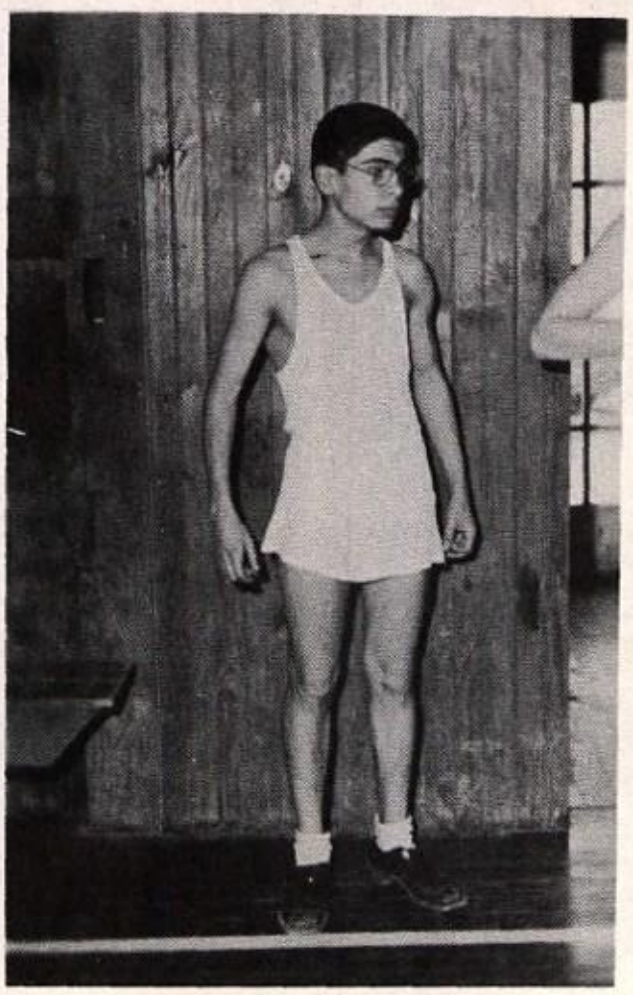
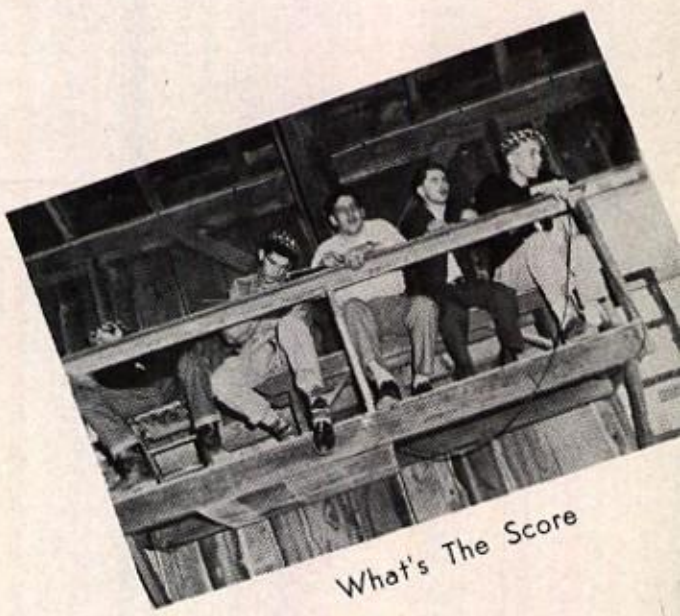


A Study In White



What's The Score

So What?

Kirk's Island

. . . in social activities;

They really got thirsty after awhile.

Some took time out for a chat and rest. It was a good opportunity to admire their girls' dresses and beauty.

The refreshments were elegantly served by Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Buchanan.

and extra-curricular ones.

Standing: H. Anderson, L. Kay. **Sitting:** R. Taylor, E. Prorok, E. Orvis, K. Knust, Mr. Holstein, C. Chu.

The Student Senate is presided over by Harry Anderson, who is the president. Secretary Karl Knust, always late on the minutes, has the job of recording all important discussions. The Senate meets often to decide upon student matters and to bring to light officially the student gripes. Mr. Holstein has been very liberal in agreeing with many Senate demands as they have with him when their ideas were rejected.

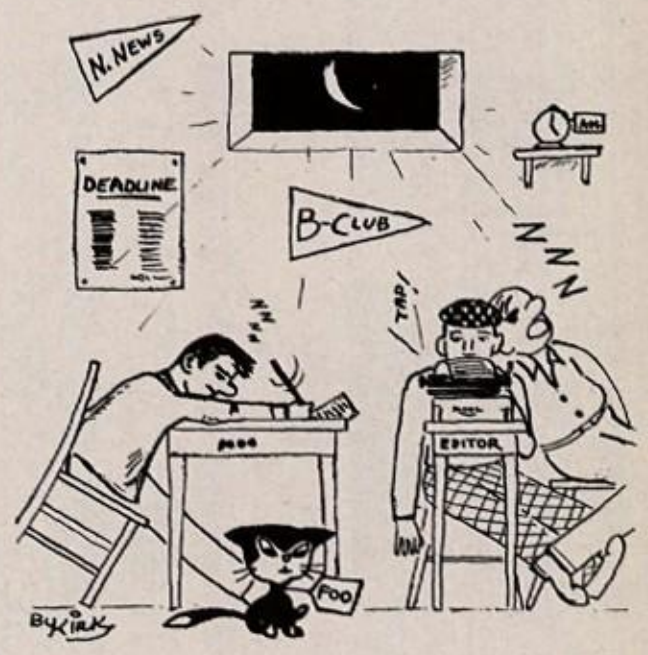
It is the duty of the Athletic Council to decide on sports letters, funds for equipment, and any other questions dealing with the sports program. President Ed Prorok has done a good job in this important position.

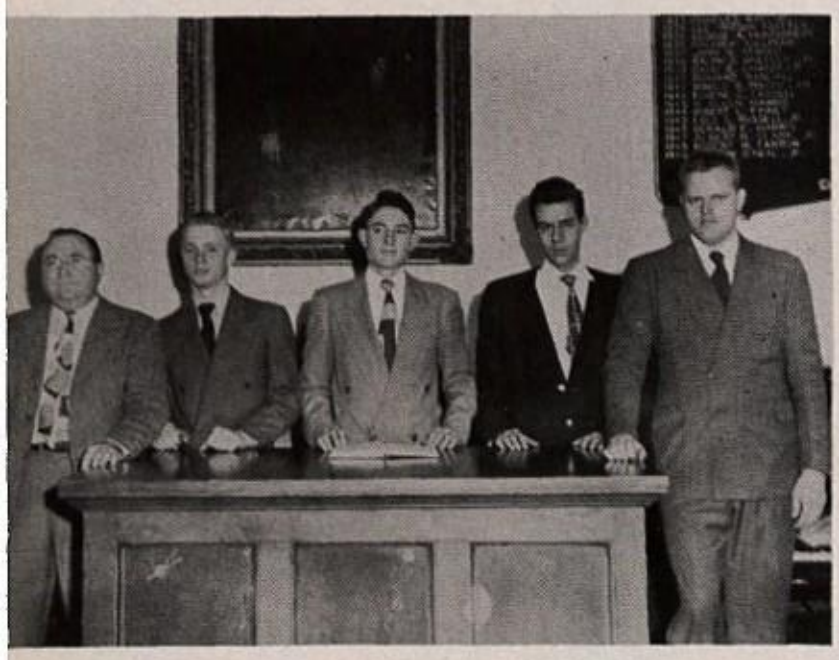
Standing: H. Anderson, Mr. Buchanan. **Sitting:** R. Taylor, E. Prorok, H. Goldberg.

The News Staff stayed up late;

The Nottingham News has tried hard this year to put out a bi-weekly publication in spite of lack of cooperation, material, and late hours. They have done a good job and the Editor-in-chief, Bruce McMurdo, should be congratulated. His able Associate Editor, Bill Knupp, has been one of the boys who sat up late and sweated it out for the paper on Thursday nights.

Standing: B. Melhorn, L. Kay, L. Cantor. **Sitting:** J. Stillwagon, B. Knupp, B. McMurdo, G. Andes.





Left to Right: Mr. Foutz, G. Andes, L. Kay, J. Elliott, Mr. Miller.

The Hodge Fellowship Cabinet is headed by President Lyman Kay, who has the task of planning Sunday evening Vesper services. This cabinet tries to give us an interesting program even though most students are tired and sleepy after a hard weekend and do not pay much attention. The cabinet has accomplished a lot this year and should be thanked for their efforts.

These boys sing and act...

The Glee Club, composed of boys who like to harmonize, was under the able direction of Mr. Sharp. They comprised a rather large group this year and lived up to their expectations by being fairly good singers.

Third Row: Cannon, Sobel. **Second Row:** Garrettson, Toner, Wyatt. **First Row:** Barringer, Goldberg, Piane. **Front Row:** Reynolds, Shober, Orvis. **Front: Extreme Left:** Mr. Sharp. **Front: Extreme Right:** Martin. **Absent:** Standlee.

Standing: Mr. Schellenberger, Melhorn, Cannon, Knupp, Sovel, Piane. **Sitting:** Stillwagon, Pritchard, Goldberg, Orvis.

The Dramatics Club, headed by John Elliott, President, was an activity that engulfs ham actors, plain actors, and roving bits of talent. Mr. Schellenberger was in charge of the cast and direction of their presentations on the stage. Karl Knust was stage manager, and along with his production staff, fixed the details and scenery so that the boys had the perfect environment for their thespian efforts.

Standing: Elliott, Standlee, Bruebker, Green. **Sitting:** Cantor, Andes, Knust, J. Naranjo.

while these are skilled at shooting

The Kodak Club membership is limited to those who are interested in and enjoy photography. They spend a few hours each week down in the Arts and Crafts shop together, during which time they gather many useful hints on photography.

Standing: Mr. Honore, Garrettson, Slagle, Stillwagon, Chu, Nelson. **Sitting:** Shirvani, I. Pedrero, Barringer, Evans, Reynolds, Carrigan.

Standing: Sobel, Nelson. **Sitting:** Davis, Bomberger, Orvis, Andes.

A rifle has a certain lure to boys with an appreciation for accuracy and skill in the outdoors. The rifle range is appropriately set back from the main campus amid rarely trespassed bushes. There, boys really shoot the works when they go down for target practice.

Officers of the two major clubs

Left to Right: B. Melhorn, H. Anderson, B. Knupp.

The Spartan Club, headed by Harry Anderson, is composed of half of the student body. Their club colors are Green and White. They triumphed over the Athenians in football this year. Every year the two clubs oppose each other in all major sports.

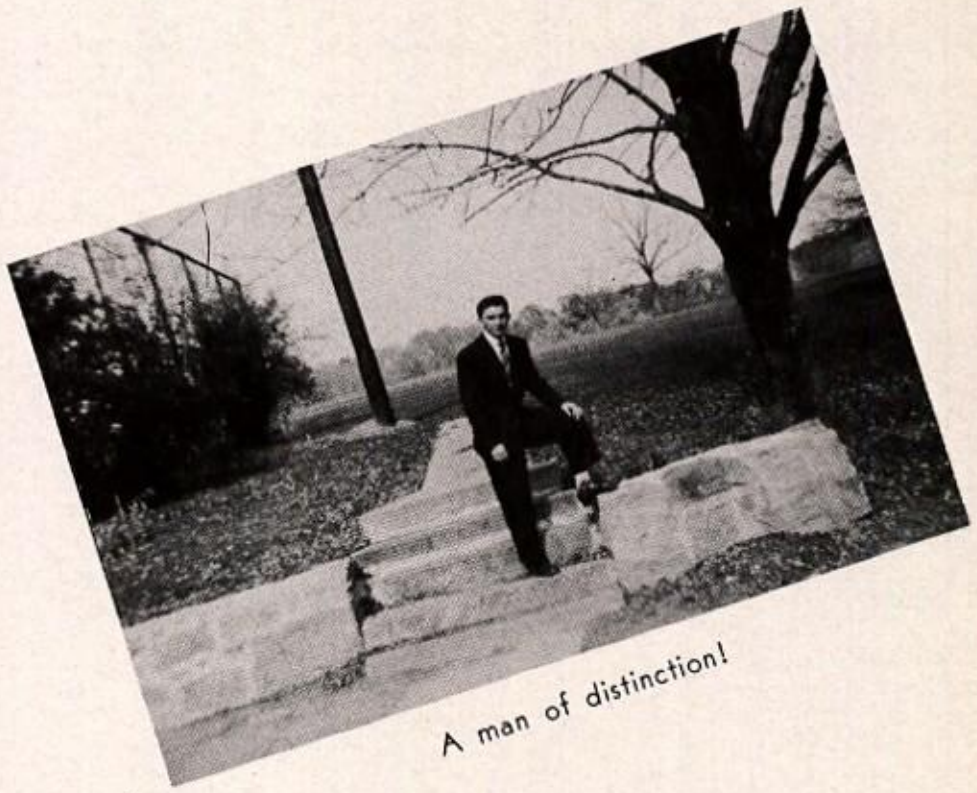
The Athenians are headed by Richard Taylor, and their colors are Maroon and Gold. The Athenians are the oppressors of the Spartans in every sport, and also in Debating. Club meetings are held once a month on a Thursday night.

Standing: R. Taylor. **Sitting:** E. Prorok, L. Kay.

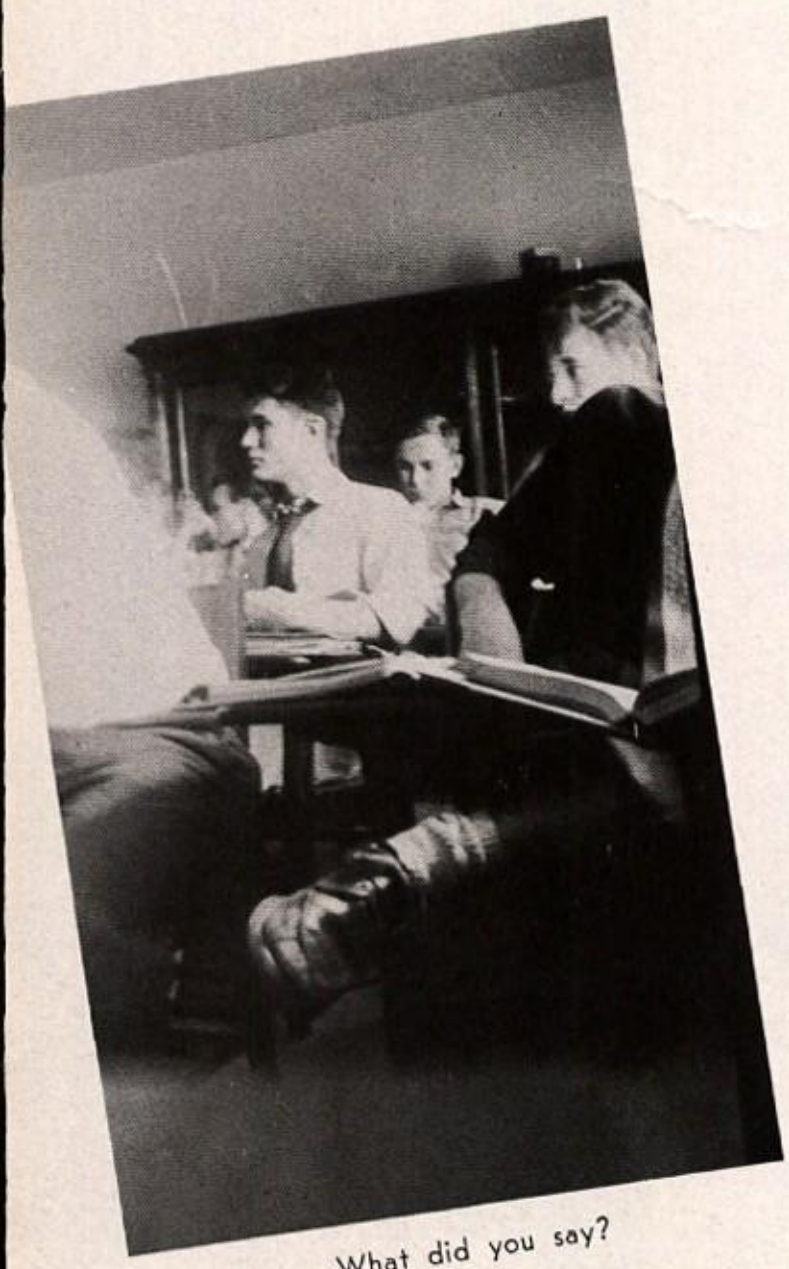
VETERANS; class views.

On Bridge: R. Ibrahim, J. Scarcia, S. Benedetto.
Front Row: F. Harrison, W. Martin.

The veterans are a vast minority this year in comparison to recent years, but their small number by no means obscures them. They are by far the leading personalities on campus, respected by all their friends, and looked up to by the younger students.



A man of distinction!



What did you say?

Sure is funny!

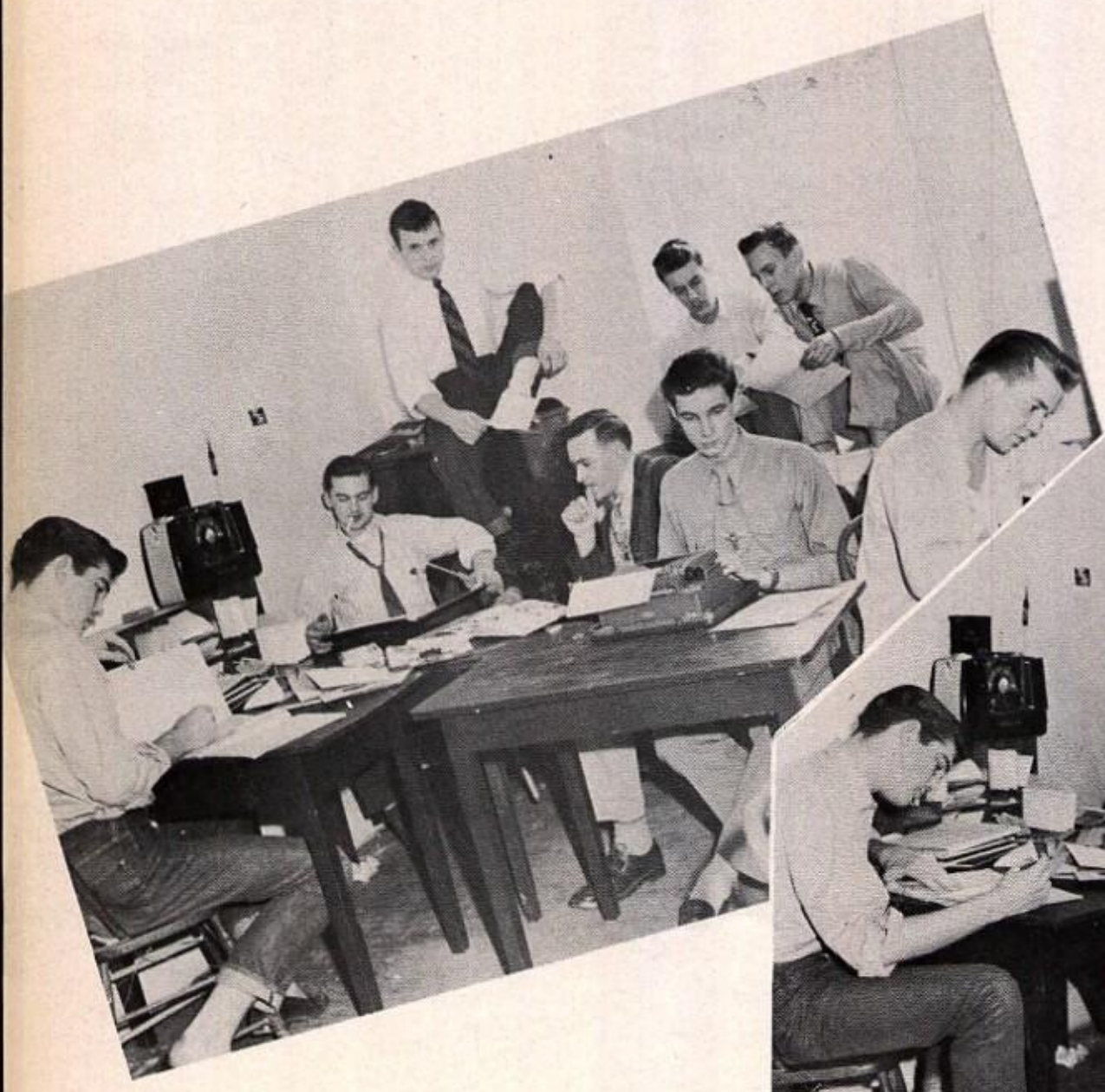
THE PEGE STAFF *the boys - - -*

The Pegé staff headed by Karl B. Knust, Jr. as Editor-in-chief, decided to change its style, appearance, and publishers this year. The change was not entirely revolutinary, nor complete, but it was an effort to present our yearbook in a different way from that of preceding years.

The Assistant Editors who were vital in presenting new ideas and layouts, were Bill Knupp and Robert Melhorn. The Business section, which netted a new high in advertisement funds, was managed by Larry Cantor, with Ranald Standlee as his assistant.

Lyman Kay was responsible for the Sports Section. The ambitious Photographic and Make-up Editor, Tom Nichols, did a splendid job and often stayed up late to help meet the deadline.

Standing: Bill Kienast; Larry Cantor, Business Mgr. **Sitting:** John Elliott; Jerry Stillwagon; Tom Nichols, Photographic & Make-up Editor; Ralph Sobel.



. . . who produced this edition.

Karl B. Knust, Jr.
Editor-in-chief

Back Row: Lyman Kay, Sports Editor; Jerry Stillwagon, Bruce McMurdo. **Front Row:** Kirk Cannon, Art Editor; Bill Knupp, Assistant Editor; Karl Knust, Editor-in-chief; Bob Melhorn, Assistant Editor; Ranald Standlee, Assistant Business Mgr.

The man who drew the many cartoons and sketches in such a fine manner was Kirk Cannon.

Ranald Standlee and Bruce McMurdo were the secretaries who pounded out page after page of copy material.

John Elliott and Bill Kienast did a lot of odd jobs that were necessary and indispensable along with Ralph Sobel, and Jerry Stillwagon.

E STAFF

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		Robert Melhorn
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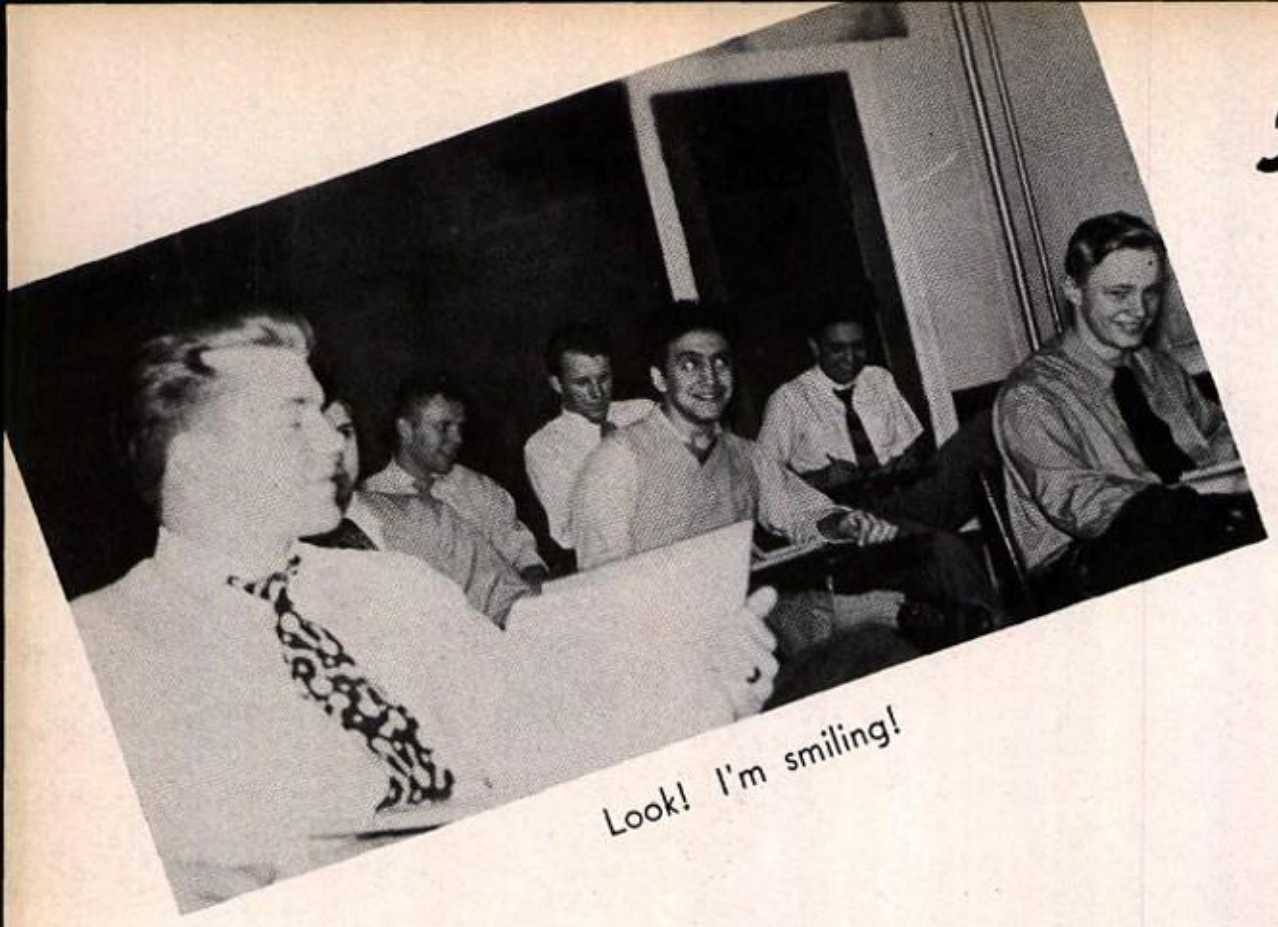
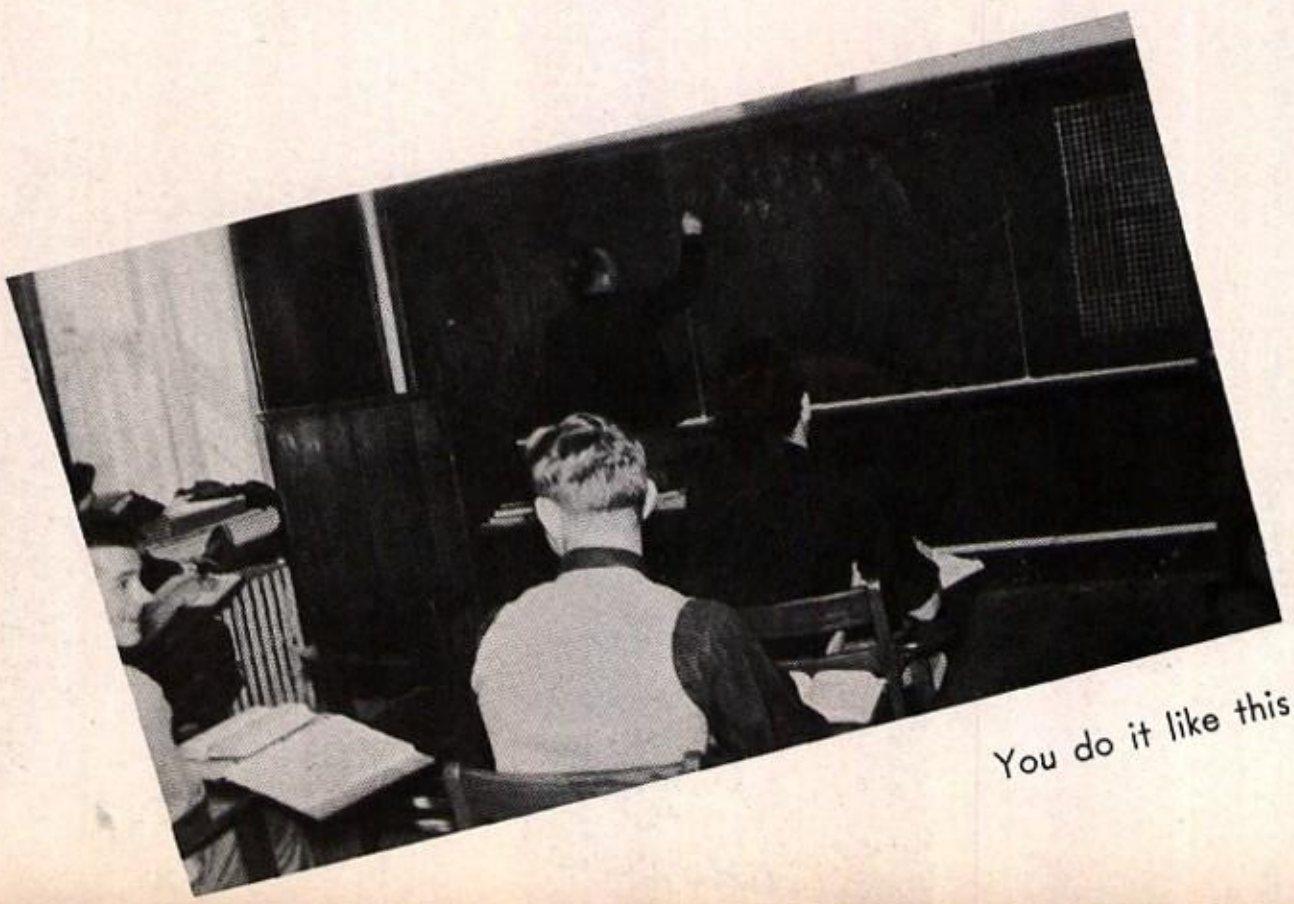
In the classrooms and out...



Look! I'm smiling!

It will not bite, Herby

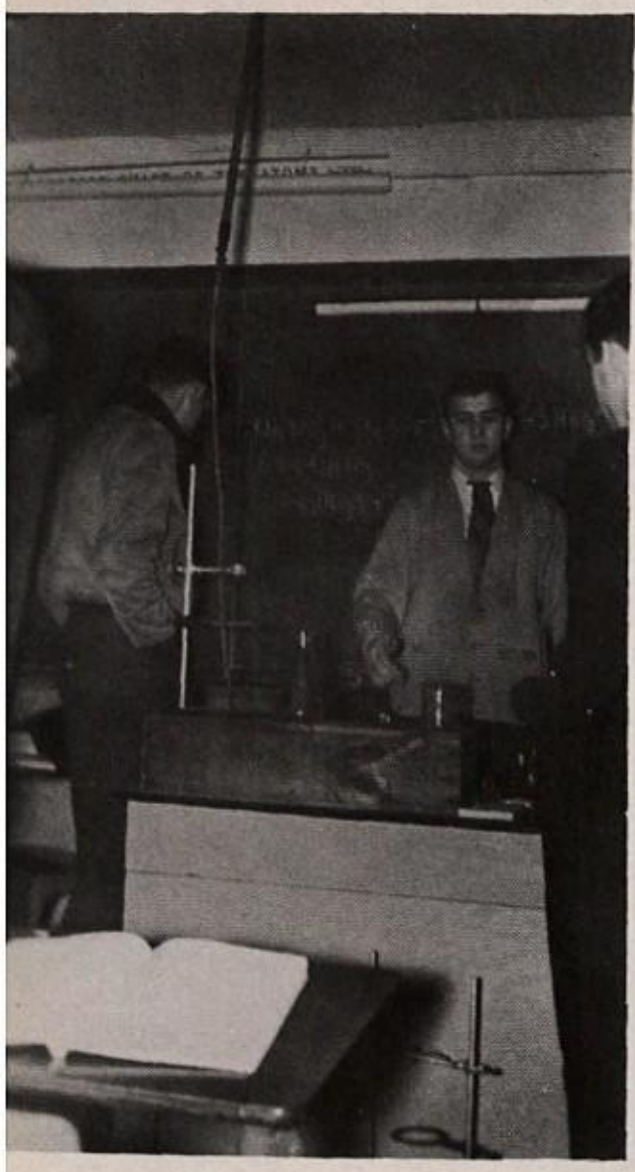
Wake me up when the bell rings



You do it like this

Gentlemen!!

we are busy and alert!

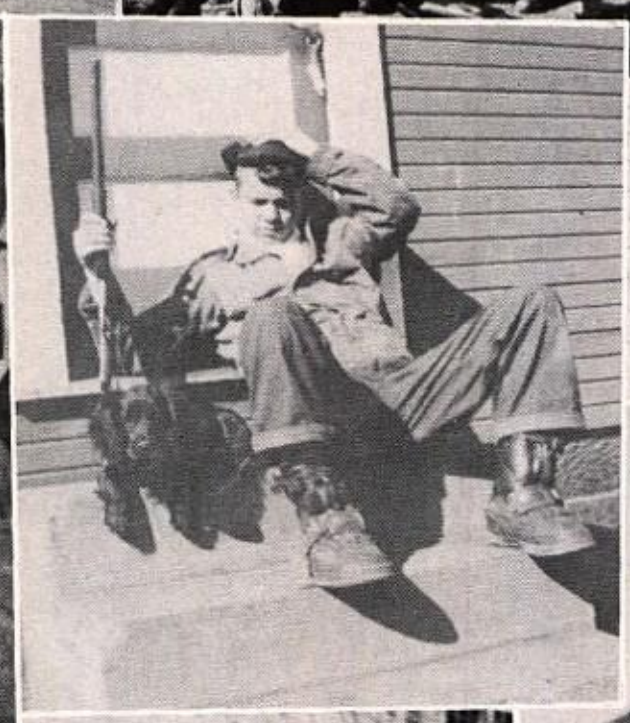


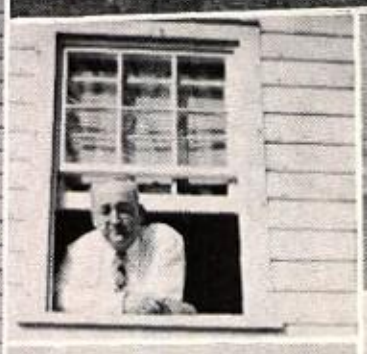
Anything can blow up now.

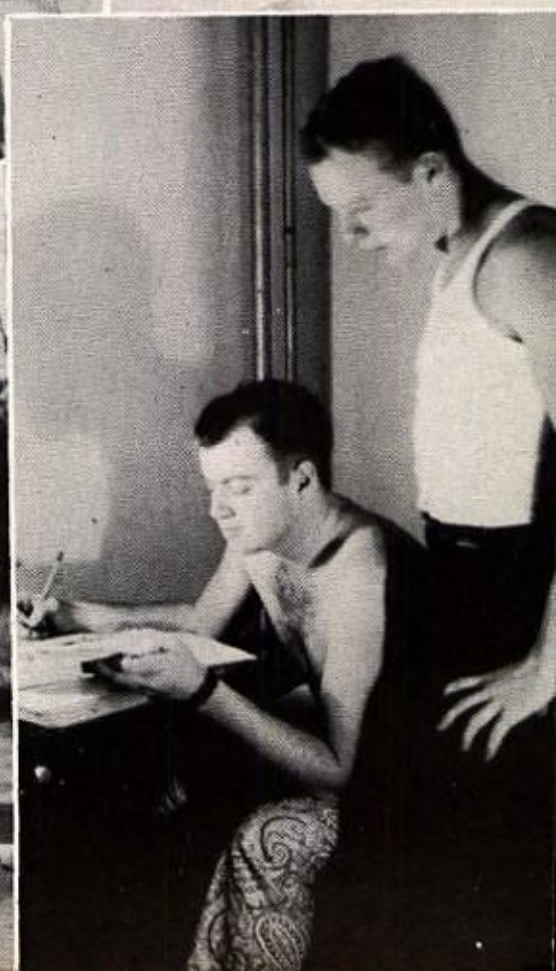
During the ten minute breaks everyone rushes to the club room to bum that cigarette or to compare notes on the next class.

Ad hoc hocum; adieu, nein!

I think it is this way!







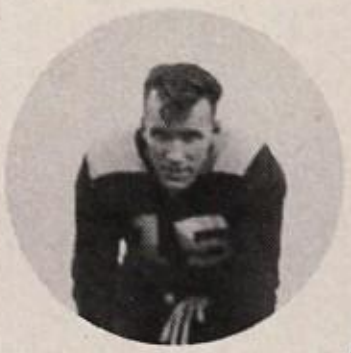
Mr. Buchanan

Mr. Schellenberger

Mr. Smith

Scarcia (Capt.), R.H.B.

Coss, L. H. B.



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Melhorn, L. E.

Monaco, R. E.

Green, L. T.

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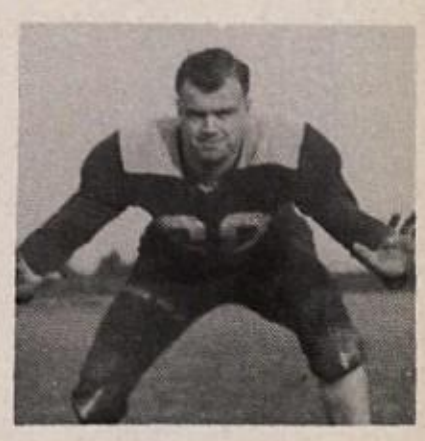
Murphy, Q. B.

Piane, L. G.

Prorok, R. G.

Guistwhite, C.

Knupp, L. T.

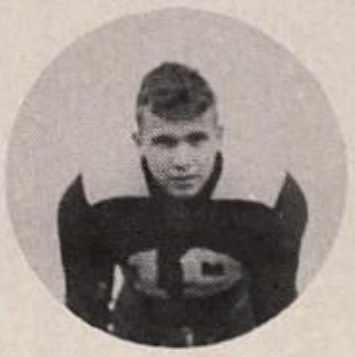


Fahy, R. T.

Comegys, Back

Kay, Back

Benedetto, Back



Stillwagon, Back

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V. N. A.

ARSITY

1949 Football Season

W.N.A.	32	Williamson	0
W.N.A.	13	Longwood	18
W.N.A.	34	Severn	12
W.N.A.	33	Perkiomen	6
W.N.A.	22	Stevens	26
W.N.A.	0	W.Md.Frosh	7
	134		69

Coach Jim Buchanan piloted the grid-iron Rams to a most successful season, even though they only broke even in the six games played. They were never beaten, however, by more than seven points.

This was the coach's second year at Nottingham, but he found the job of building a team the same, for he had only one Varsity letter man returning. Nevertheless he again did a wonderful job.

Joe Scarcia, captain, was undoubtedly the star of the team; his skillful running, long-distance punting, extra-point kicking, and especially his team spirit, were the abilities that gave the team the added drive needed to win. Other outstanding players were Jerry Murphy, the passing ace, Bob Melhorn, his sensational receiver, Dick Toner, hard-charging fullback, and the two stellar guards, Bob Piane and Ed. Prorok.

Scarcia breaks loose against Western Maryland

West Nottingham commenced the "49" football season by crushing a slow Williamson team 32 to 0. Scarcia, who scored two of the td's, was the first to cross the goal line; Melhorn also scored twice on Murphy's long passes.

The second game of the season was lost to a heavy and powerful Longwood squad 18 to 13. Coach Buchanan praised the work of linemen Prorok, Piane, and Al Monaco. Joe Scarcia scored both of the touchdowns, one of them coming on an interception and dazzling run of 52 yards. Tackle Walt Martin blocked a punt on the two yard line to set up the final score in the fourth quarter.

The Rams downed a weak but scrappy Severn eleven to win their second game. It was Homecoming and the team really put on a terrific show for the returning alumni, running up a score of 34 to 12.

West Nottingham scored an impressive victory over Perkiomen 33 to 6. Joe Scarcia and Dick Toner led the Rams' offense as the team scored its third victory of the season. The defense showed that Coach Jim Buchanan had his team in great shape.

West Nottingham met the Stevens Trade team and suffered their second defeat of the season because of the inability to hold onto the pigskin. The score was 26 to 22, due to the hard running of Scarcia and Toner, and the passing combination of Murphy to Melhorn.

The Rams of W.N.A. ended their regular season by bowing to a strong Western Maryland Frosh. team 7 to 0. The powerful running of Toner and Scarcia, and the magnificent pass-receiving of Melhorn, kept the Maroon and White in the game. In the final seconds we reached the five yard line but time ran out, giving us an even season record of 3 wins and 3 defeats. The game showed some great defensive play on the part of guard's Piane, Prorock, and end, Al Monaco.

First row: Cannon (mgr.), Martin, Coss, Melhorn, Fahy, Piane, Scarcia (Capt.), Guistwhite, Prorok, Green, Monaco, Toner, Anderson (mgr.), **Second row:** Mr. Miller (Trainer), Mr. Schellenberger (Ass't. Coach), Taylor, Andes, Slagle, Lewis Comegys, Kay, Pritchard, Stillwagon, Knupp, Benedetto, Murphy, Vance, Nichols, Garretson, Mr. Smith(Ass't Coach), Mr. Buchannan(Coach).

Football and Soccer

Action in Athenian-Spartan game.

The West Nottingham Junior Varsity showed great scoring power in running roughshod over its three opponents. The wins coupled with last year's gave them six straight victories.

The J. V. team scored 90 pts. this season and 141 in their last six games. The leading scorers were the flashy half-backs Graham Slagle with 30 points and Jerry Stillwagon with 18, and quarterback Buddy Kay with 15. The captain for this year's squad was Don Lewis.

Spartans 19
Athenians 18

Spartans

Kneeling: Gorrell, Rotger, Pedrero, Coss, Lewis, De la Vega, L. **Standing:** Elliott, Toner, Cannon, Orvis, Knupp, Nelson, Melhorn, Shober.

Athenians

Sitting on ground, left to right: Garretson, Monaco, DeLand. **Sitting left to right:** Comegys, Kienast, Taylor, Schmitd, Andes, Prorok, Nichols, McMurdo, Vance, Green, Slagle, Pritchard, Fahy. **Standing:** Sobel, Thompson.

Soccer Team

Kneeling left to right: Thompson, Chu, Gomez, Naranjo, Pedrero, I., Coello, Bomberger. **Standing left to right:** Mr. Smith (Coach), Orvis, Shirvani, de le Vega, L., Smith, Standlee, Klietz, Pedrero, H., Sobel, McMurdo, de la Vega, M., Kienast, Elliott.

This season the soccer team was victorious in one out of three games with one tie. They showed increasing skill with most of the players being new to the game.

	W.N.A.	Opp.
W.N.A. vs. Rising Sun	1	2
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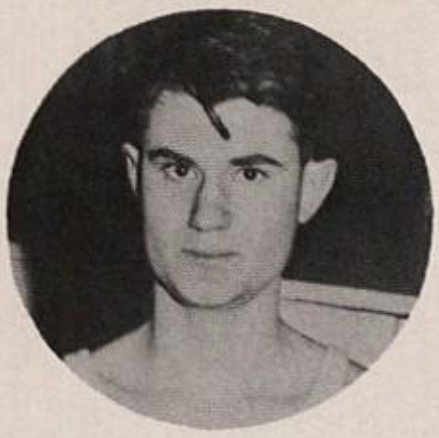
W.N.A. vs. Calvert	0	0

Half-Century Varsity Basketball

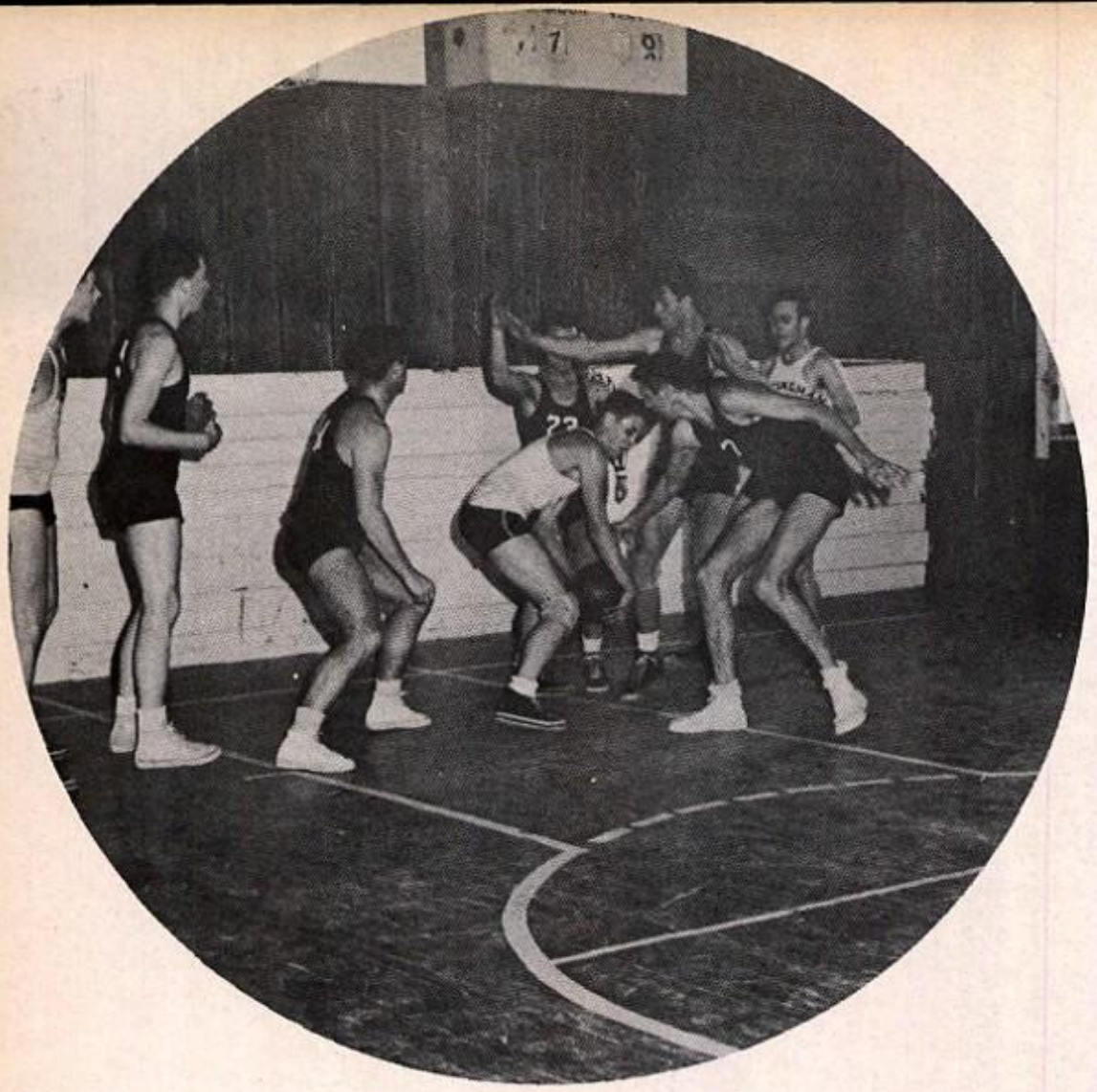


Basketball Scores

Steven's Trade	66	W.N.A.	68
Dickinson Frosh.	57	W.N.A.	40
Beacom College	64	W.N.A.	107
Williamson Trade	45	W.N.A.	58
Dickinson Frosh.	58	W.N.A.	46
Ferris School	27	W.N.A.	52
Goldey College	58	W.N.A.	56
Elkton High School	34	W.N.A.	64
George School	47	W.N.A.	48
Stevens Trade	57	W.N.A.	48
Aberdeen High School	41	W.N.A.	53
Williamson Trade	41	W.N.A.	58
Bel Air High School	20	W.N.A.	59
Longwood Academy	54	W.N.A.	47
Ferris School	46	W.N.A.	68
Goldey College	51	W.N.A.	36
Elkton High School	29	W.N.A.	74
P.M.C. Prep.	71	W.N.A.	45
Longwood Academy	54	W.N.A.	57
Beacom College	54	W.N.A.	69
U. of Del. Frosh.	61	W.N.A.	42
Bel Air High School	25	W.N.A.	72

Captain Anderson drives in for layup in second game with Longwood Academy.

Big Bob Green get's tap in against Bel Air.



Anderson fights for ball against Longwoods giants.

The sharp shooting Rams had a great season with a record of 14 wins and 8 losses. The spirit and hustle of the squad, under the coaching of James Buchanan, scored 1267 points to the opponents 1160. The teams average was 57.3 points per game.

Capt. Harry Anderson tied the individual season record with 420 points, and broke a possible state record with 58 points against Beacon College of Wilmington, Del.

Four other varsity players scored over the century mark. There was the one-hand poke artist, Don Lewis, with 229 points, Bob Green, the 6 foot 6 inch center, with 227 points, play-maker Bob Melhorn with 157 points, and set-shot Bob Gorrell with 110 points.

Little Joe Scarcia, the football star, sparked the team to many of its victories with his team spirit and hustle, although only scoring 63 points. George Comegys, while not a great scorer, showed fine team spirit.

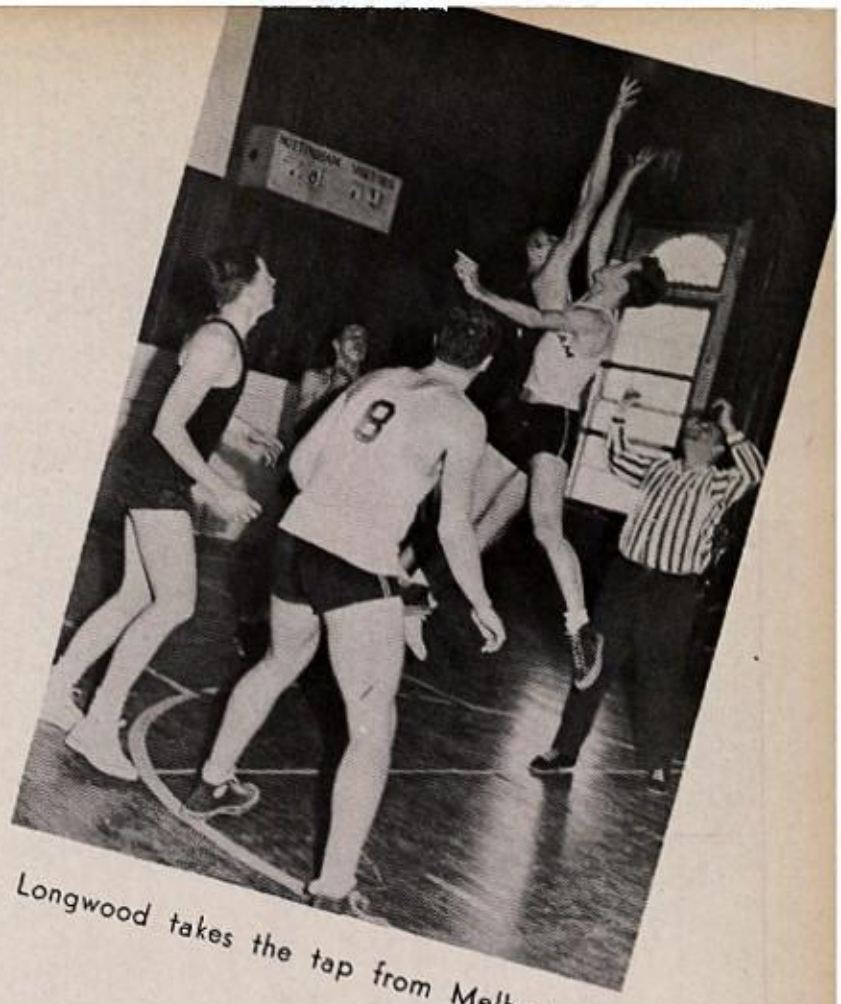
The season opened at home with a 68 to 60 overtime victory over a powerful Stevens Trade team. The squad then traveled to Carlisle, Penna., and lost 57 to 40 to a fast-breaking Dickinson freshmen team. Harry Anderson ran wild in a 107 to 64 triumph over Beacom College. Williamson Trade was downed by the Rams by a score of 58 to 45. W. N. A. succumbed to Dickinson Frosh for the second time by a score of 37 to 46.

Kneeling: Don Fahy, James Buchanan. **Standing:** Joe Scarcia, George Comegys, Bob Gorrell, Harry Anderson, Bob Green, Bob Melhorn, Don Lewis, Buddy Kay, Bob Kennard, Dick Taylor.

Ferris was easily swamped by the Rams by a score of 52 to 27. Goldey College from Wilmington, Del., edged a game from the Rams in double overtime 58 to 56. Nottingham crushed the undefeated Elkton team at 64 to 34.

An 11 point rally in the final two minutes, topped by George Comegys' foul conversion goal, gave the Rams a 48 to 47 victory over the George School. Stevens Trade took revenge on the Rams by taking a 57 to 48 victory over them.

Height paid off, as the Nottingham five conquered the hustling and undefeated Aberdeen High School team by a score of 53 to 41. W. N. A. again thumped Williamson Trade to the tune of 58 to 41. The Rams trampled Bel Air at a score of 59 to 20.



Longwood takes the tap from Melhorn.

Cannon lays one up against Belair.

Junior Varsity: Stillwagon, Pritchard, Thompson, Kienast, Vance, Monaco, Elliott, Cannon. **Kneeling:** Nelson.

The Rams failed under Longwoods' onslaught by a count of 54 to 47. The whole school played as W. N. A. to easily defeat Ferris School 68 to 46. Sloppy playing caused a 51 to 36 defeat at the hands of Goldey College. Bob Green hit 26 as the Rams slaughtered Elkton 74 to 29. P. M. C. pressed the team to a 71-45 loss. Nottingham pulled its major upset of the season by out-hustling Longwood, 57 to 54. A greatly improved Beacom squad again lost, 69 to 54. The U. of Delaware Frosh scored a decisive triumph over the Rams by a 61 to 42 victory. Harry Anderson tied the school record with 39 points in a 72 to 25 rout against Bel Air.

During this basketball season of 1949-1950, the Rams, by exceptional teamwork and spirit, made a record in Nottingham history that has not been topped for a number of years.

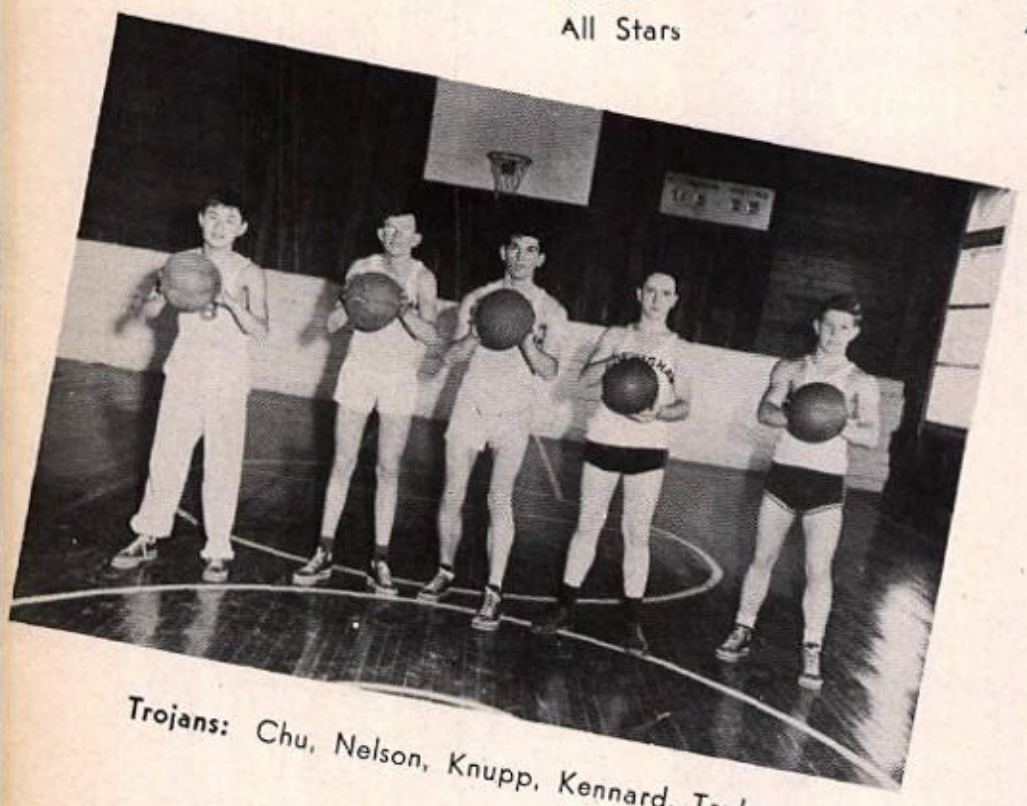
The recorded scores of this year's basketball games cannot alone relate the story of the excitement, rooting, and spirit that the student body produced to urge onward our outstanding team for this, the most important year in the history of West Nottingham Academy.

Intramural Basketball

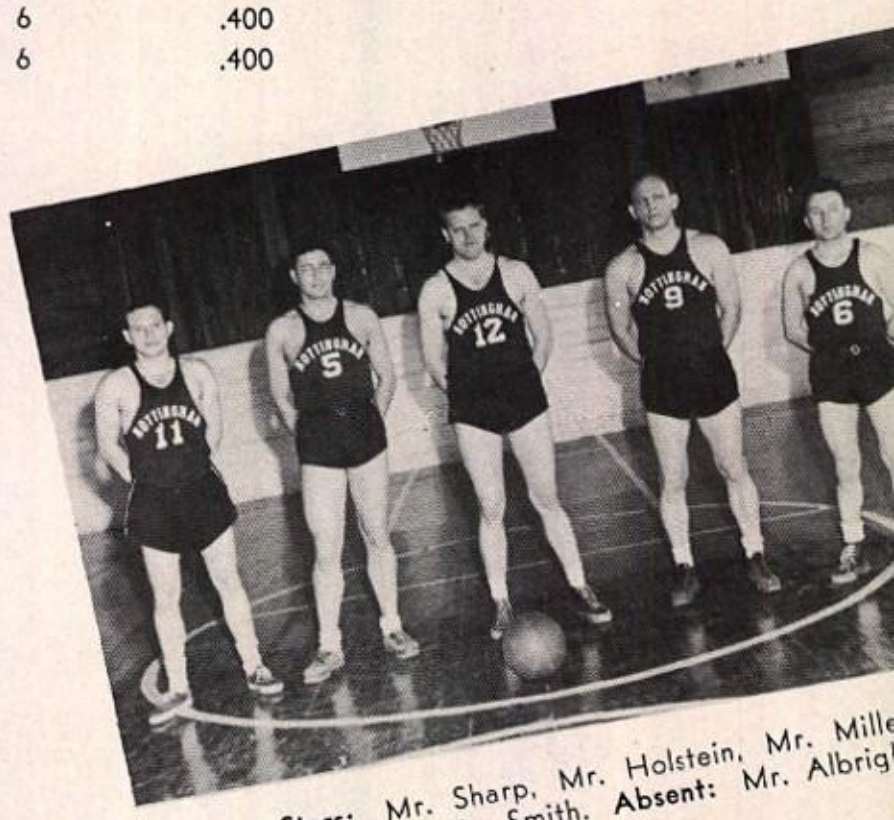
Weegie-Birds: Toner, Nichols, Thompson, Sobel, McMurdo, Cannon.

Jokers: Shober, Kay, Monaco, Vance, Barringer. **Absent:** Standlee.

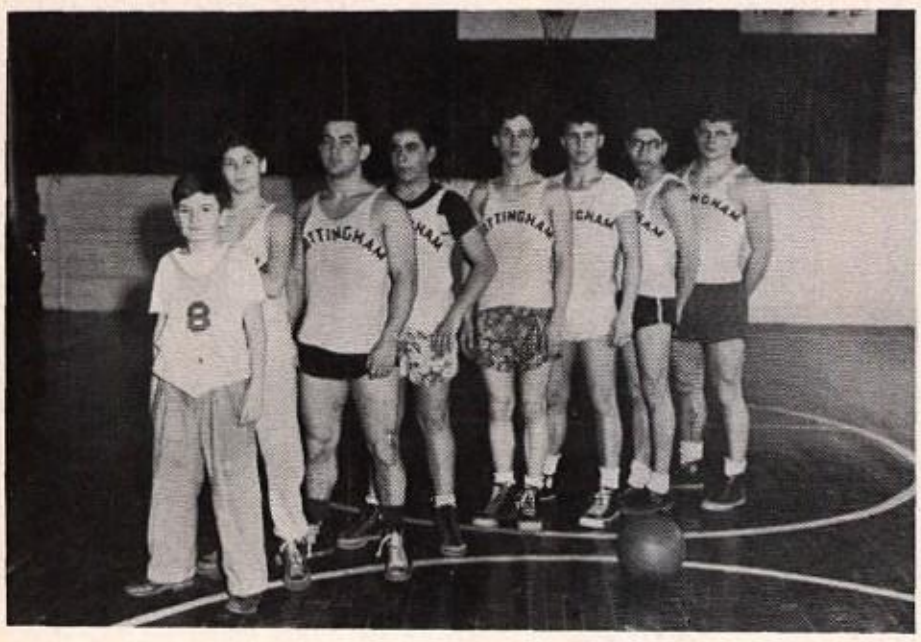
Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
Weegie Birds	8	2	.800
Trojans	5	5	.500
Jokers	5	5	.500
Globe Trotters	5	5	.500
Rebels	4	6	.400
All Stars	4	6	.400



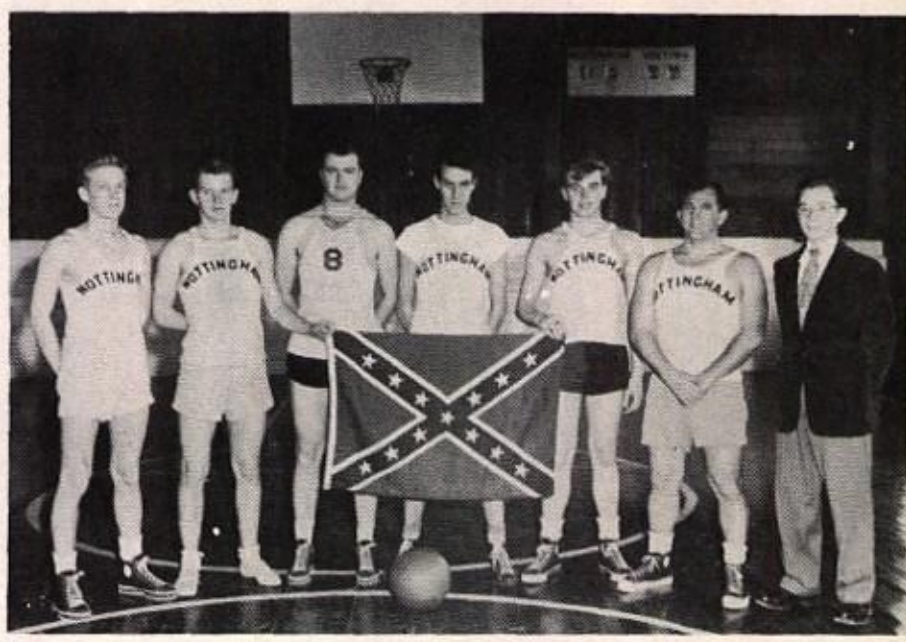
Trojans: Chu, Nelson, Knupp, Kennard, Taylor.



All Stars: Mr. Sharp, Mr. Holstein, Mr. Mille
Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Smith. **Absent:** Mr. Albrig

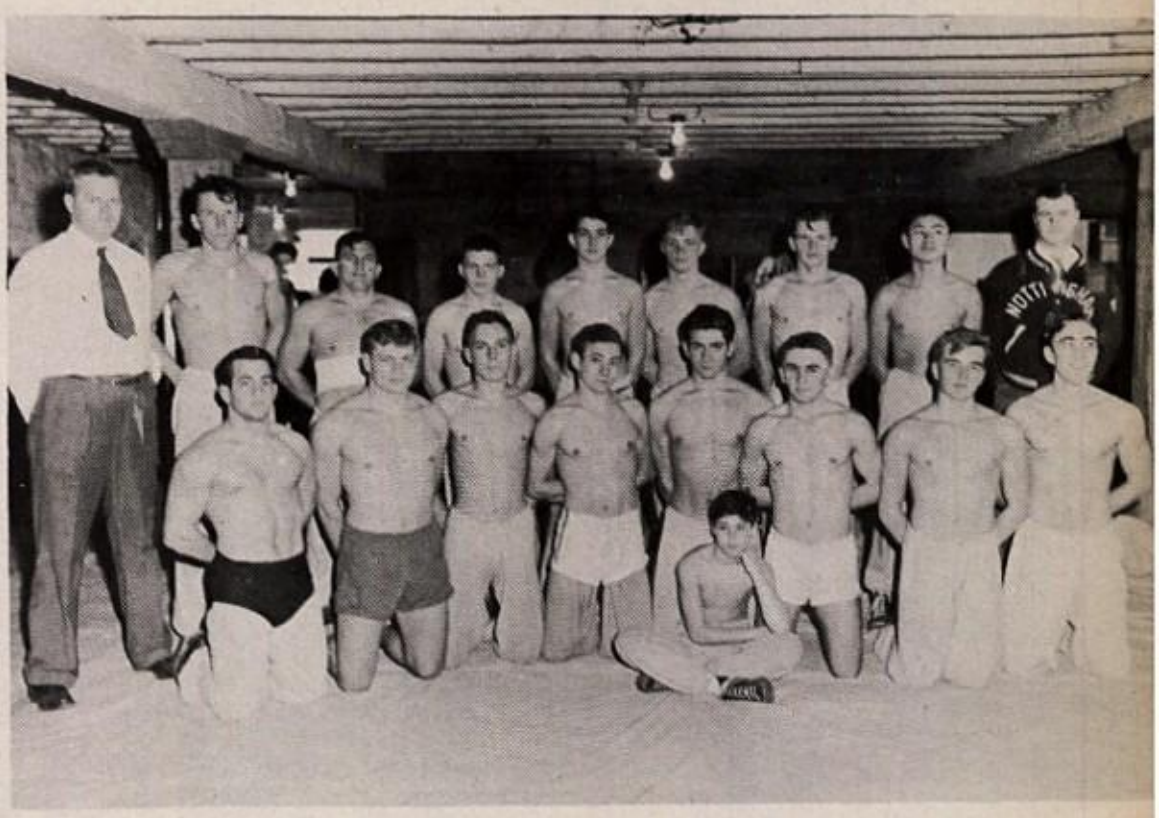


Globe Trotters: Davis, Reynolds, Piane, Pedrero, Pritchard, Stillwagon, Goldberg, Prorok.



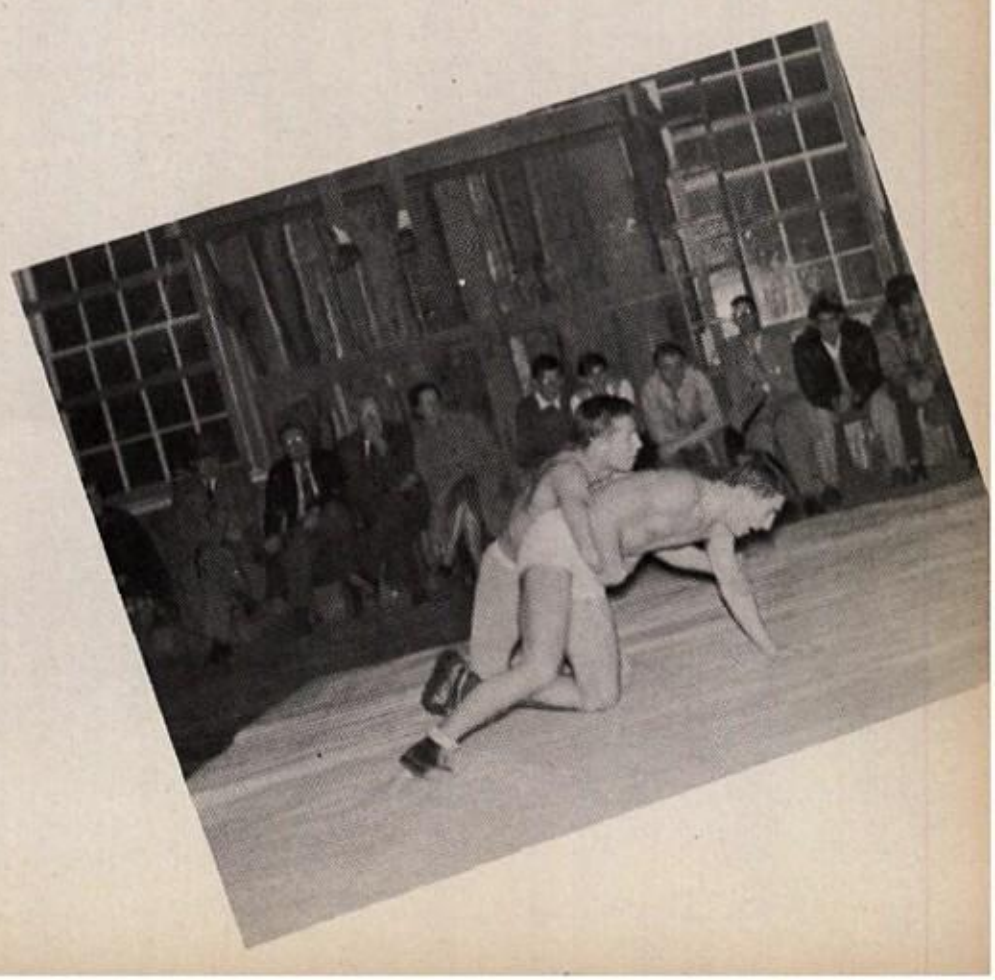
Rebels: Kienast, Orvis, Fahy, Elliott, Garrettson, Martin, Bomberger.

WRESTLING

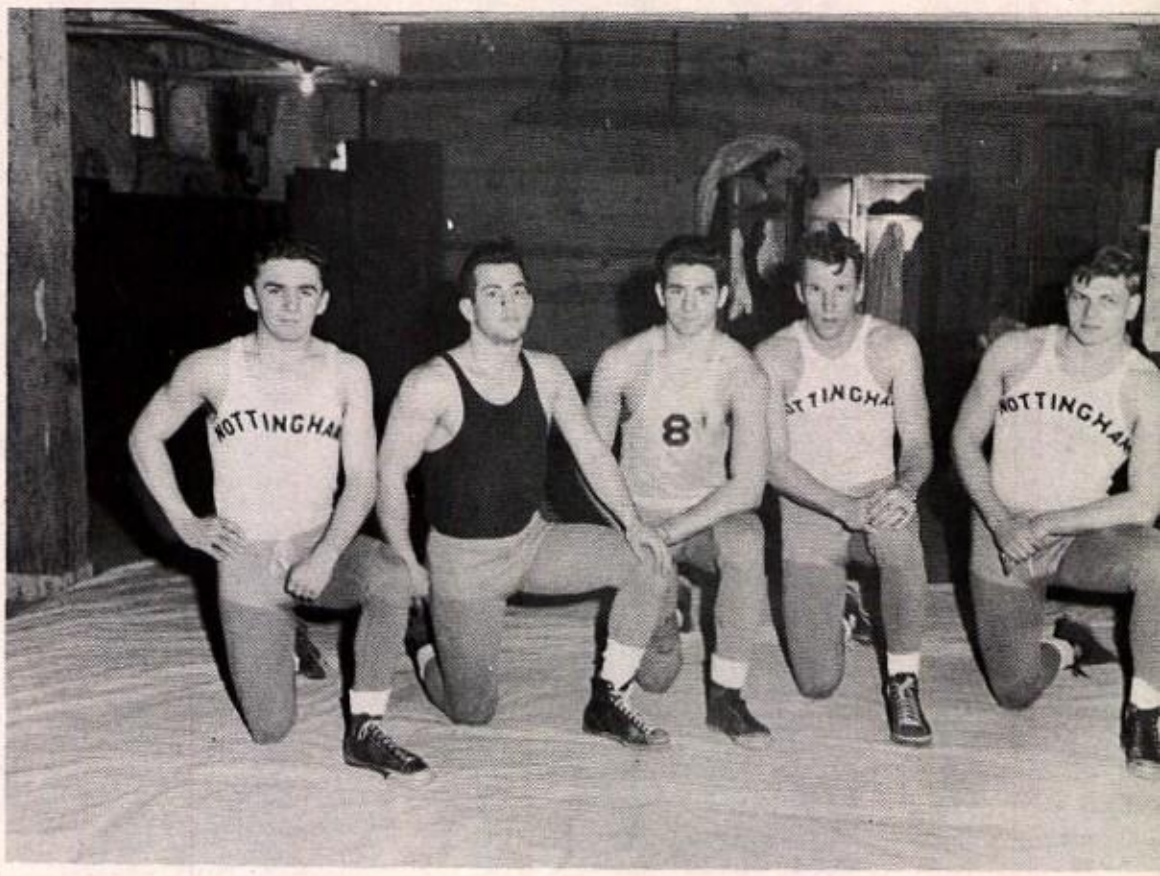


Top Row: Mr. Miller, Toner, Martin, Schmidt, Barringer, Andes, Orvis, Chu, Fahy. **Bottom Row:** Piane, Prorok, McMurdo, Sobel, Monaco, Nichols, Garrettson, Shober. **Seated:** Reynolds.

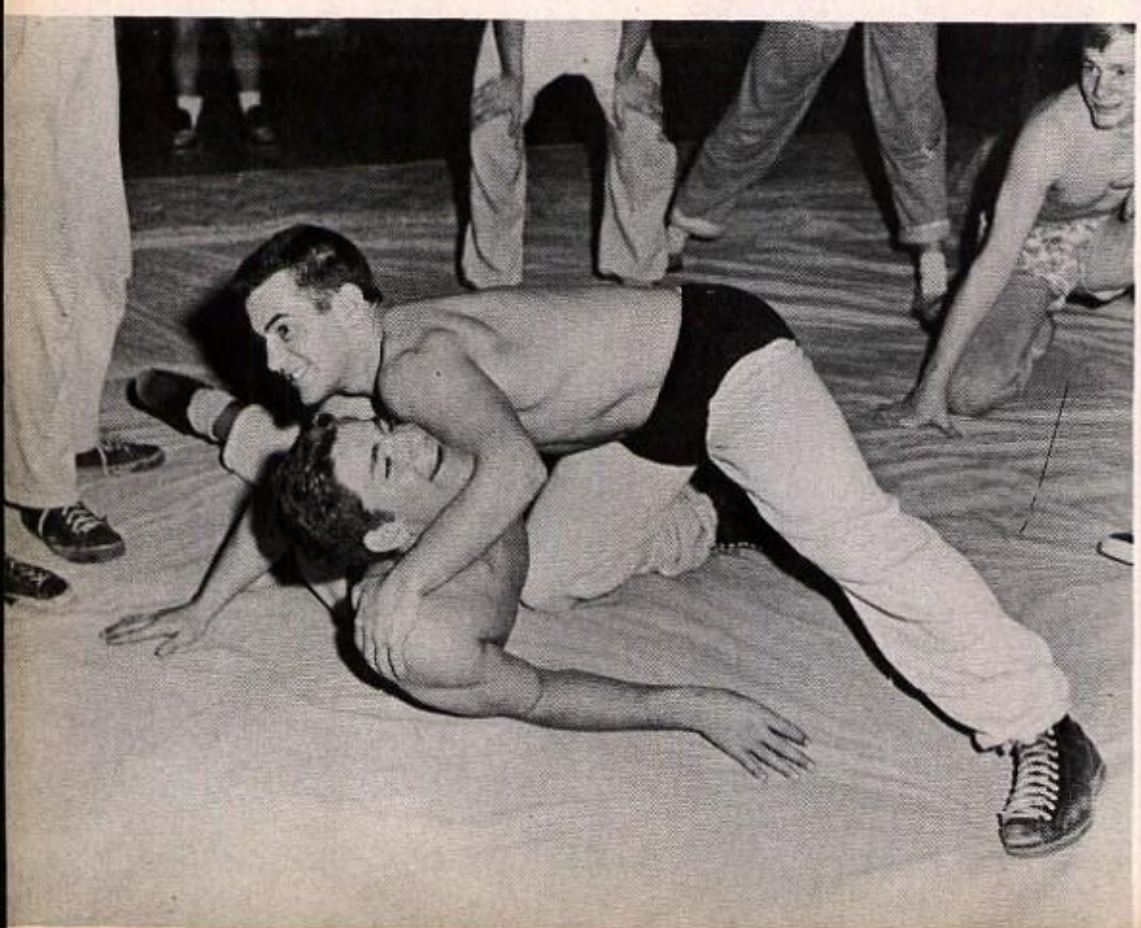
This year's wrestling team is a symbol of West Nottingham's spirit of unity and sportsmanship. After the football season the muscle men of Nottingham banded together to form a pretty good team, compared to Nottingham's past record. It was the first year of wrestling for most of the boys, only a few having past experience. The team owes much to Bob Piane, their Captain and leading wrestler, for its fighting spirit, determination, and increased skill in wrestling.



CAPTAIN!



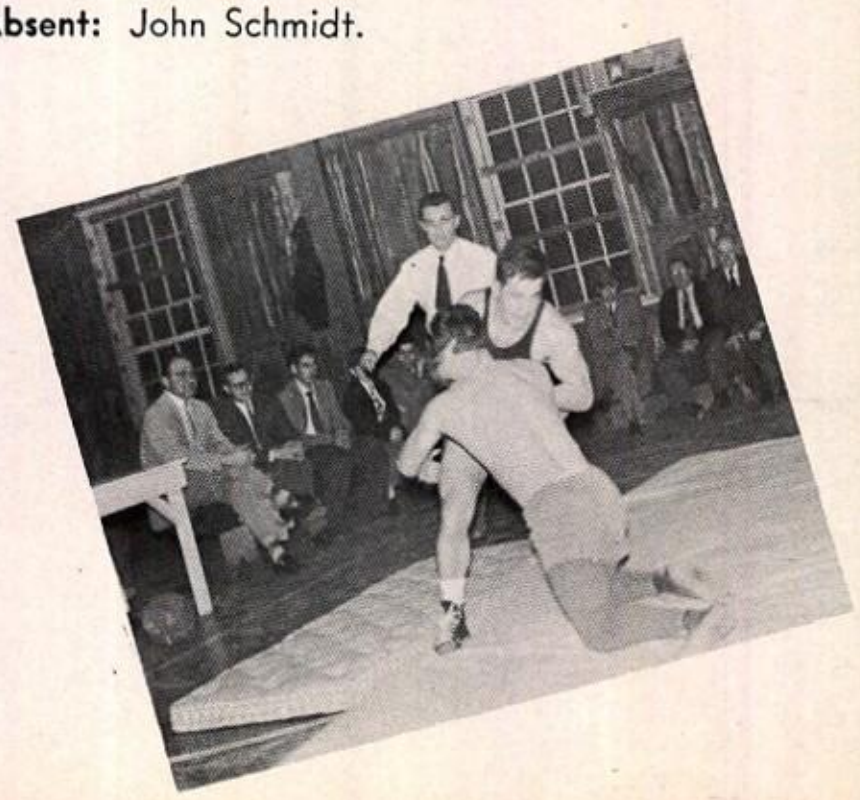
This year's record of wins and losses is immaterial compared to the fight and spirit of the team. Nottingham won one and tied one match with P. M. C. Prep. Due to the fact that they were outclassed, they lost the other matches.



LETTERMEN

Left to Right: Tom Nichols, Bob Piane, Al Monaco, Dick Toner, Ed. Prorok.

Absent: John Schmidt.



1949 Baseball Season

Back Row: Kennard, Peffer, Simko, McCardell (Captain), Silver, McMurdo, Kay Elliott. **First Row:** Weinberg (Mgr.), Coach Smith, Anderson, Quinn, Zeitz, Gorrell, Reynolds, Zulkowski, O'Neal, Hartong (Mgr.).

1949 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

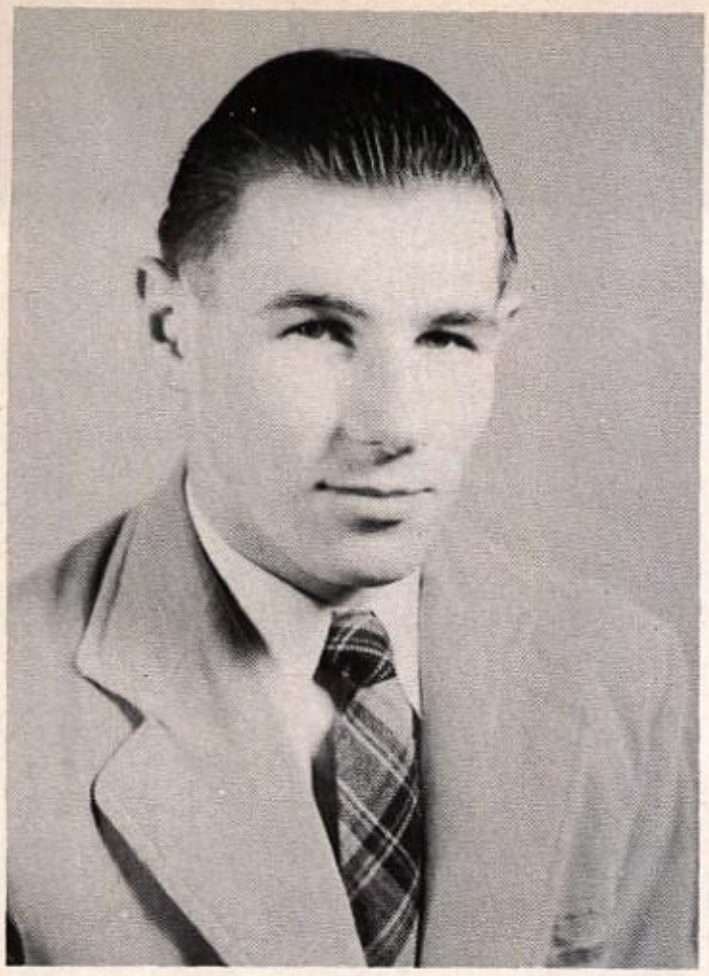
April— 9	W.N.A.— 9	Rising Sun	8
April—15	" — 9	Hopkins Prep	1
April—23	" — 9	Pennington Prep	6
April—27	" — 4	Valley Forge M. A...	1
April—29	" — 6	Admiral Faragut	0
May — 3	" — 5	Elkton High School..	0
May — 4	" —16	Bel Air High School.	2
May — 5	" — 5	U. of Delaware Frosh	4
May —12	" —14	St. Andrews School..	0
May —14	" — 1	Valley Forge M. A...	5
May —19	" —11	P. M. C. Prep.....	3
May —21	" — 0	U. of Delaware Frosh	4
May —29	" —12	Alumni	0

The 1949 baseball season was the most successful in the annals of West Nottingham Academy. In spite of playing the toughest schedule the school has ever faced, the Rams won 12 and lost 2.

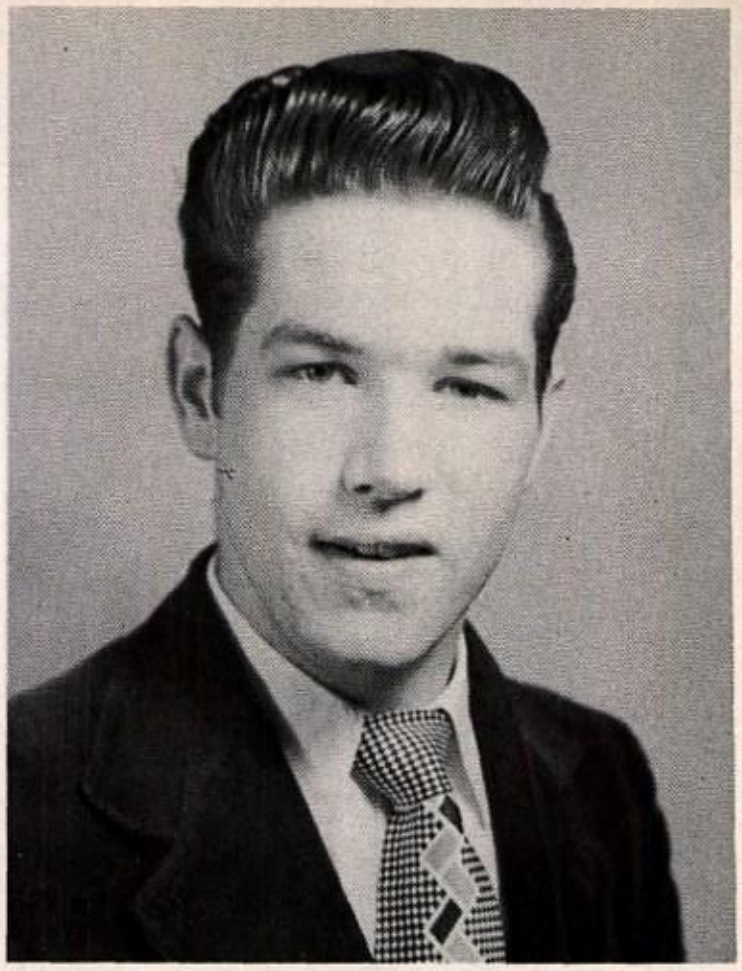
Though previous teams have had good hitting or fine pitching, this is the first team in many a day to have a combination of both the necessary qualities.

William Woodward and Robert Quinn did the pitching and each won 6 and lost only one. Quinn ended the season with a no-hit performance against the Alumni. Roger McCardell was behind the plate and led the team in hitting with an average of .480.

Harry Anderson
Spring Training



William "Bill" Woodward was signed to a class D contract by the Boston "Braves" of the National League. Last year Bill was assigned to Bluefield, West Virginia, and from there he was sent to Federalsburg in the Eastern Shore League. He finished the season at Pawtucket, Rhode Island, in a Class B league.



Just 18, "Mort" began his baseball career at Rising Sun. At West Nottingham Academy he played under Auvan Smith in 1948 and 1949. For two seasons he played American Legion baseball and was named on the All-State team for two years. This year, Mort is playing Class B ball with Jackson, Mississippi.

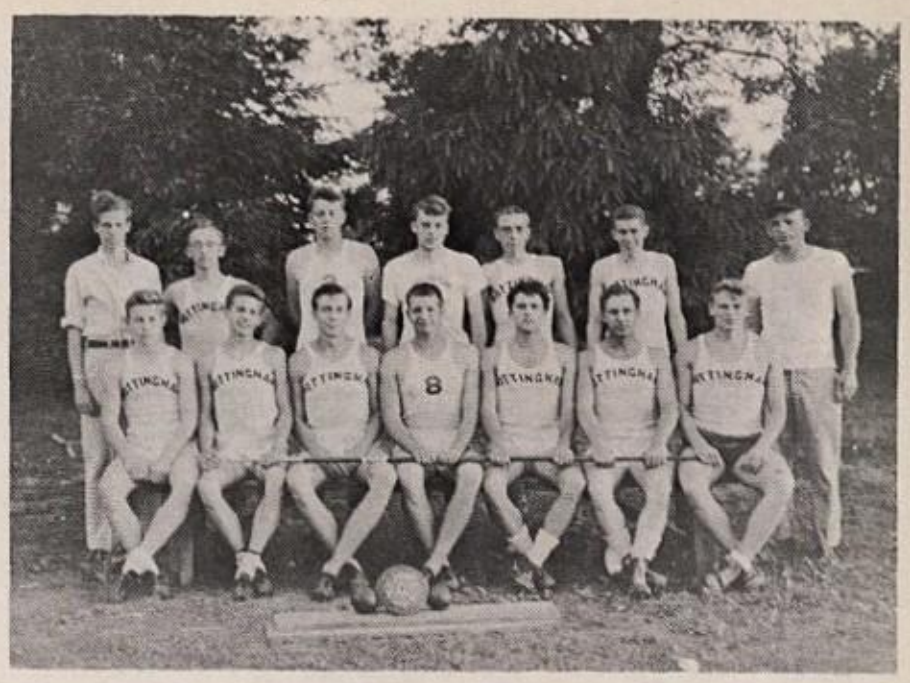
LETTERMEN

Roger McCardell	Catcher
William Woodward	Pitcher
Robert Quinn	Pitcher
Norman O'Neal, Jr.	Third Base
Alan Reynolds	Center Field
Robert Gorrell	Right Field
Harold Zeitz	Left Field
Stanley Zulkowski	Short Stop
Harry Anderson	First Base
Lyman Kay	Second Base
Andrew Simko	Out Fielder
Dave Silver	Out Fielder
Mark Hartong	Manager
Stanley Weinberg	Manager

J. V. BASEBALL

Back Row: Zaganis, Rotger, Scott, Miller, Kennard. **First Row:** Morgenstern, Peffer, McMurdo, Elliott, Simko, Silver.

TRACK TEAM



Back Row: Kienast (Mgr.), Thomas, Miller, Row, Shober, Vance. **First Row:** Taylor, Smith, Deputy, Eshelman, Reynolds, Simko, Prorok, Coach Buchanan.

TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: Coach Juckett, Shultz (Captain), Cole, Nelson, Bukay, Coach Thomas. **First Row:** Anderson, Hyman, Sobel, Potocki.

SPARTAN—GOLF—ATHENIAN

Kaiser, Simko, Morgenstern, Kienast, Elliott, Dana. Pritchard, Harling, Vance, Zulkowski, Eshelman, Miller.

Varsity Baseball

Back Row: Knupp (Mgr.), Comegys, McMurdo, Toner, Fahy, Stillwagon, Bruenker (Mgr.), Cannon (Mgr.). **First Row:** Coach Smith, Melhorn, Gorrell, Scarcia, Anderson, Kennard, Kay, Elliott, Cantor.

Forty baseball candidates answered Coach Smith's first call for practice in preparation for the 1950 season.

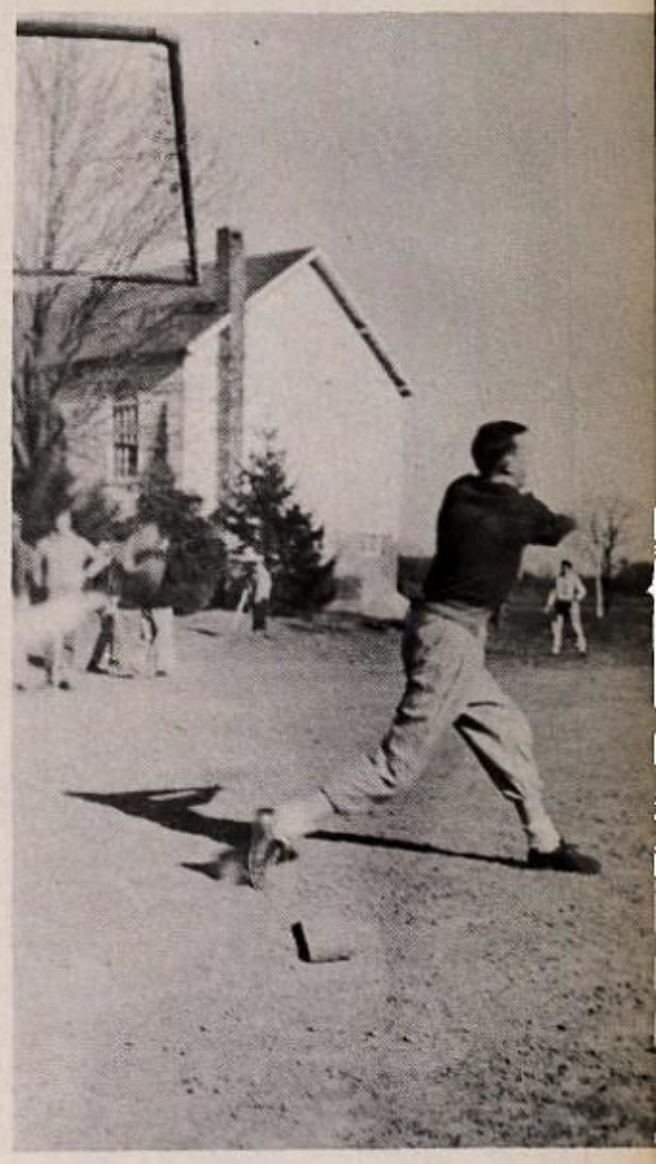
On looking over the crop of diamond aspirants, we see three lettermen back from last year's team: Harry Anderson, Bob Gorrell, and Buddy Kay. The pitching staff is a question mark. However, there are several promising young pitchers who may develop as the season gets under way.

As it stands, a great deal depends on how the new boys shape up in regard to whether or not the Rams will manage to maintain the pace set by last year's club, which won 12 and lost 2.

Date	Schedule	W.N.A	Opp.
April 15	—Williamson Trade School	----------	----------
April 21	— Admiral Farragut	----------	----------
April 22	— Valley Forge M. A.	----------	----------
April 25	— St. Francis Prep.	----------	----------
May 2	— U. of Delaware Frosh.	----------	----------
May 6	— Williamson Trade	----------	----------
May 9	— U. of Delaware Frosh.	----------	----------
May 13	— Valley Forge M. A.	----------	----------
May 16	— St. Andrews School	----------	----------
May 20	— St. Francis Prep.	----------	----------
May 24	— Elkton High School	----------	----------
May 27	— P. M. C. Prep.	----------	----------

of the 1950 Season

Pitcher
Dick Toner



Spring Turnout

Bob Melhorn
First Baseman

Short Stop
Joe Scarcia

Coach Auvan Smith,
"Smitty"

1950 J. V. BASEBALL TEAM

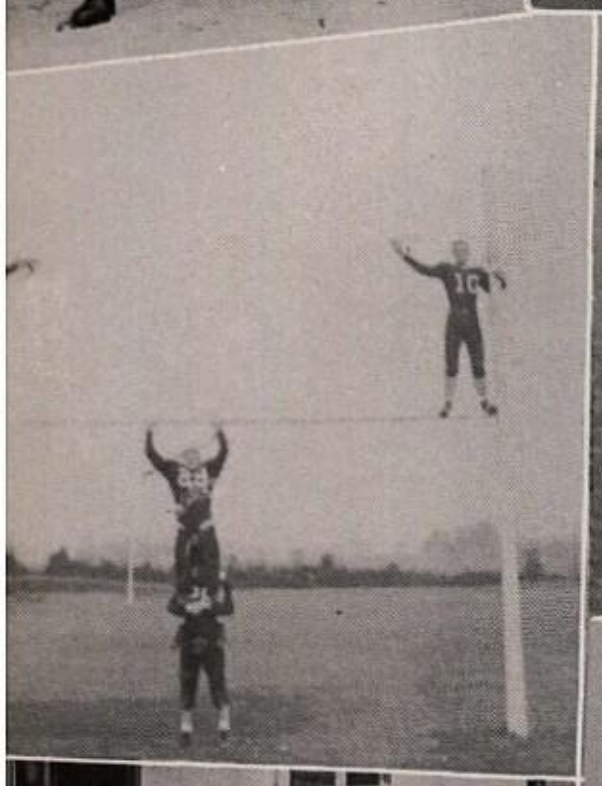
Front Row: Mr. Smith (Coach), Don Lewis, Richard Taylor, Bob Garrettson, Craig Thompson, Bob Pritchard, Al Rotger, Bob Piane, Eddie Prorok. **Back Row:** Ramon Naranjo, Van Barringer, Juan Naranjo, Bob Green, John Carosi, Al Monaco, Bill Kienast, Tom Nichols.

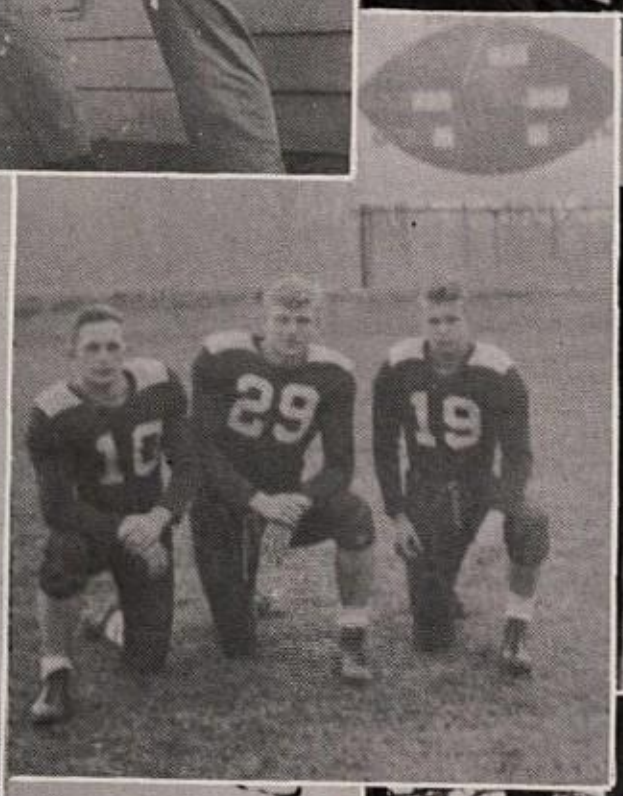
GOLF

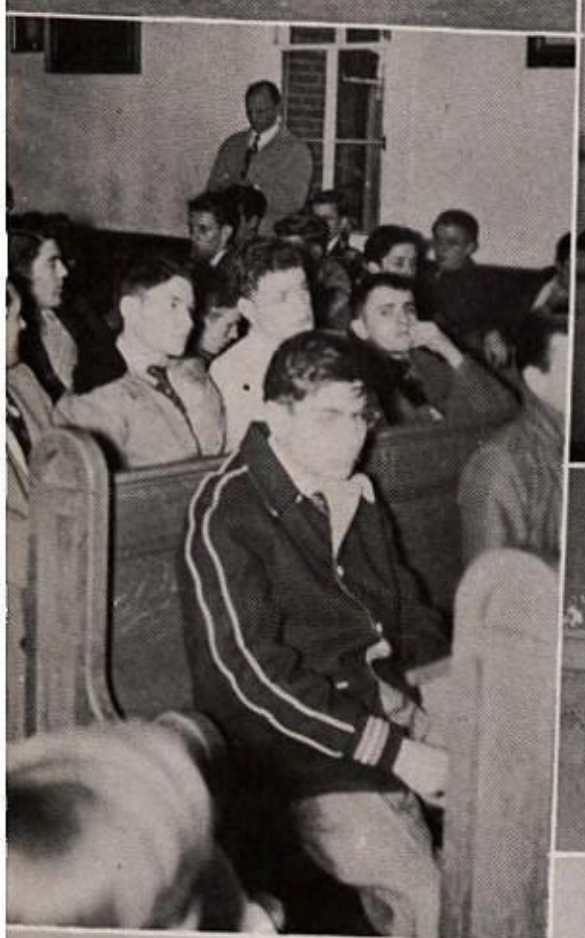
Left to Right: Ranald Standlee, Walter Martin, Robert Vance, Tom Nichols, George Andes, Frank Harrison.

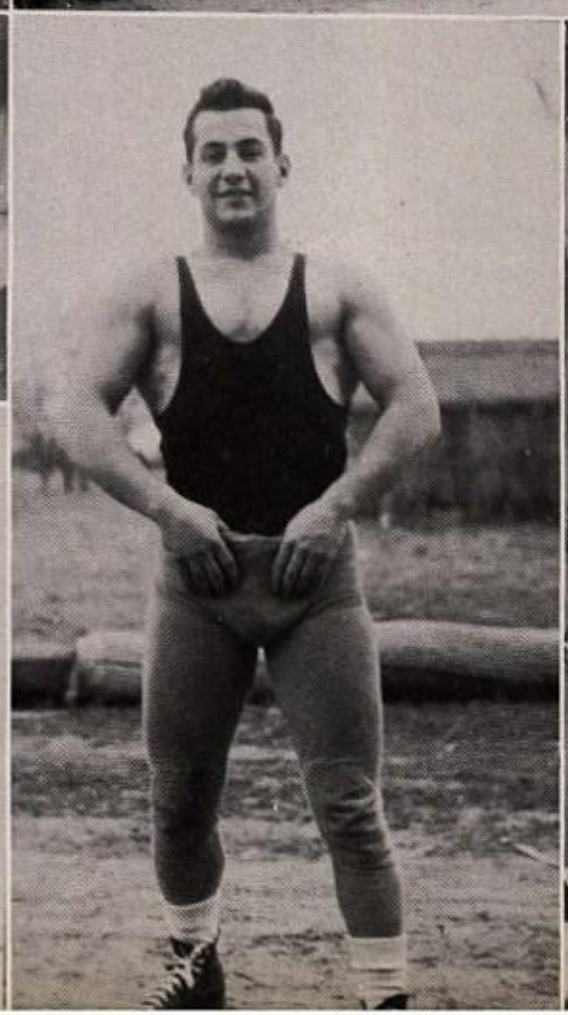
TENNIS

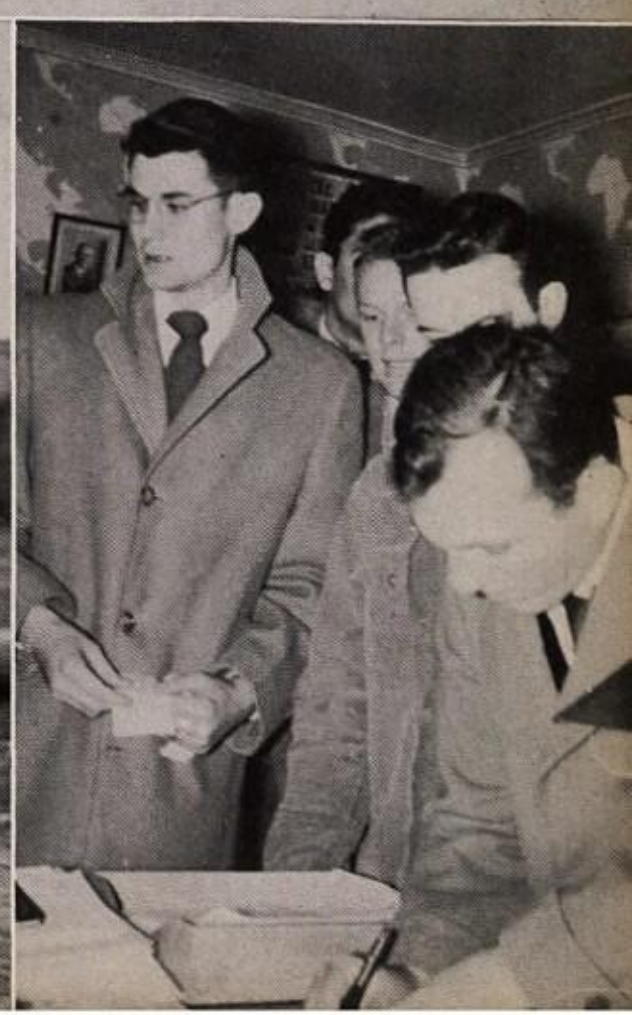
Standing: Mr. Albright, Ranald Standlee, Jack Kleitz, John Nelson. **Front Row:** Jesse Smith, Larry Bomberger, Ralph Sobel. **Absent:** Ed Orvis.

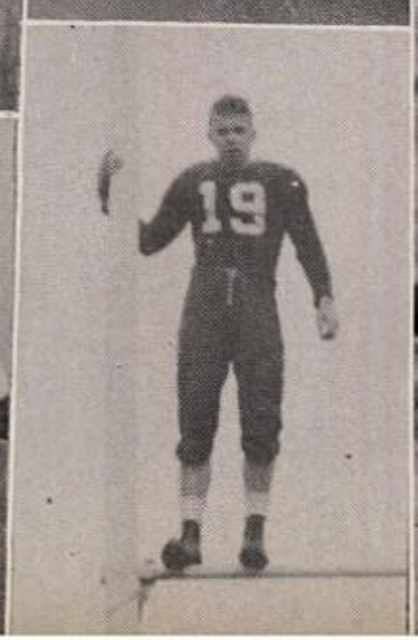


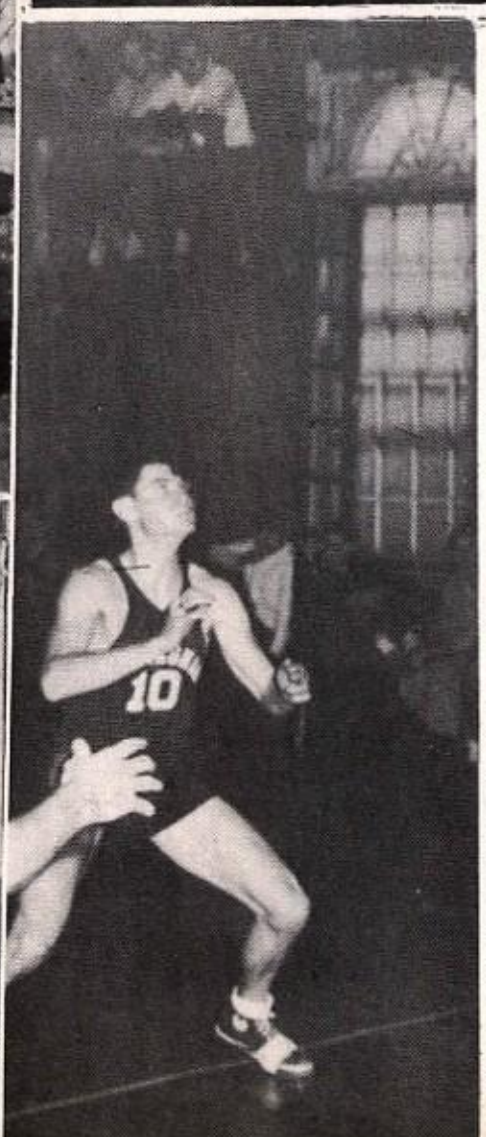












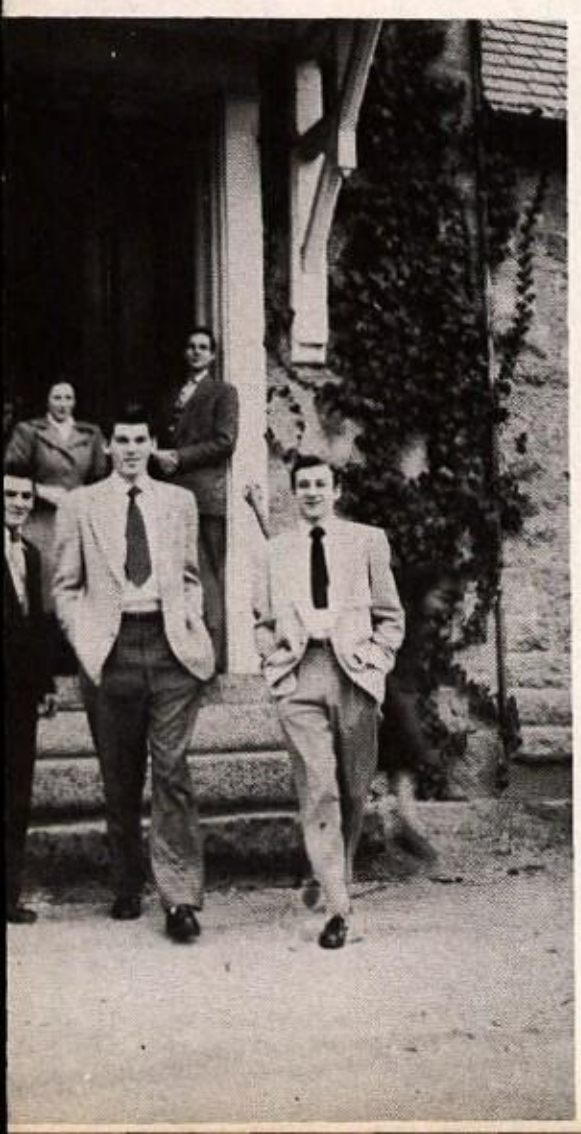
BOOK FOUR

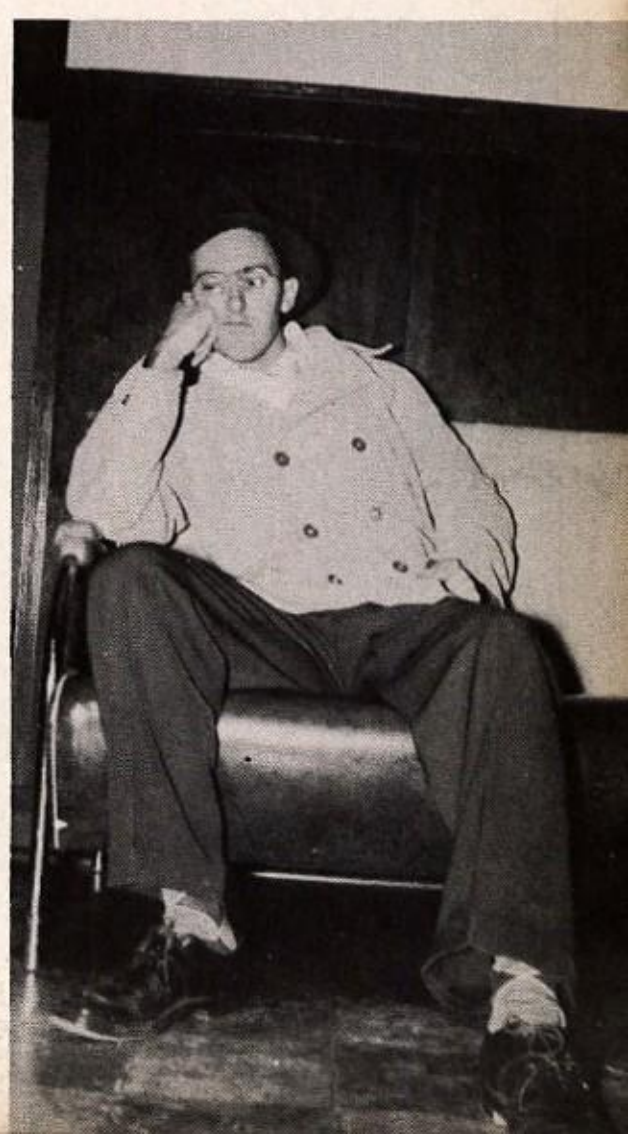
Life . . .

Many times during the year we had to visit the nurse, who doctored our wounds and cured our ailments.

Every Sunday was enlightened by the call to worship; for many it was the only time they ever dressed up.

There were many trials and temptations, endless minutes of waiting and worrying whenever the head man wanted to see you in his office alone.





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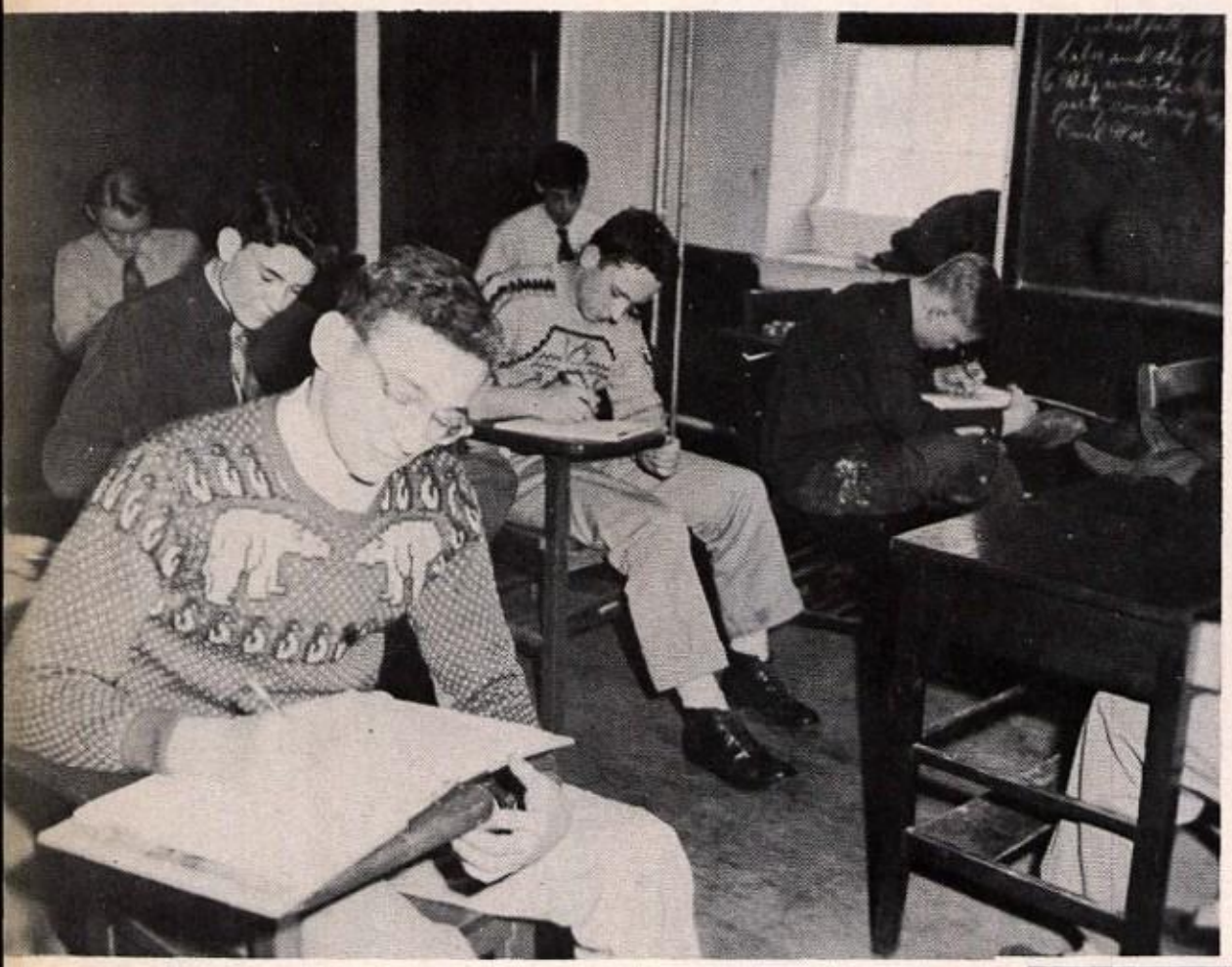
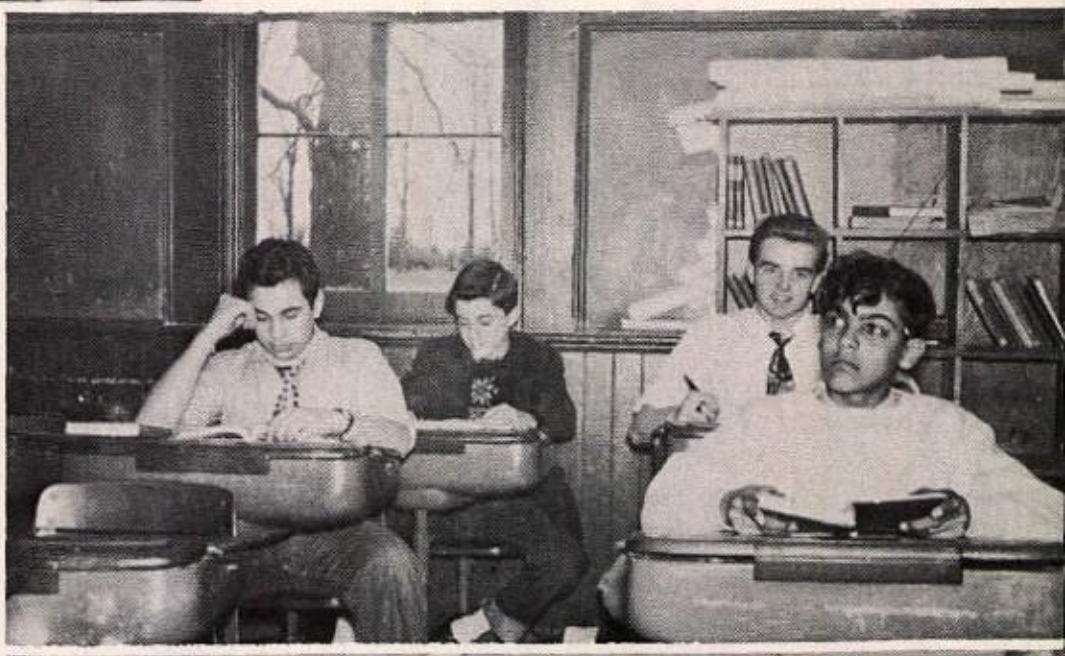
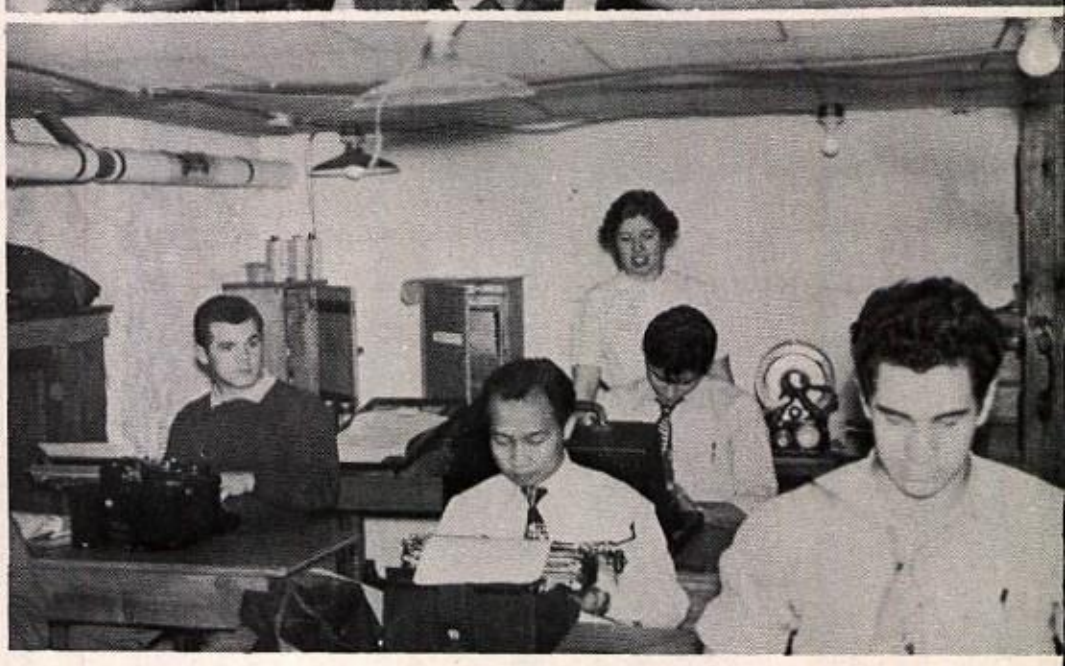


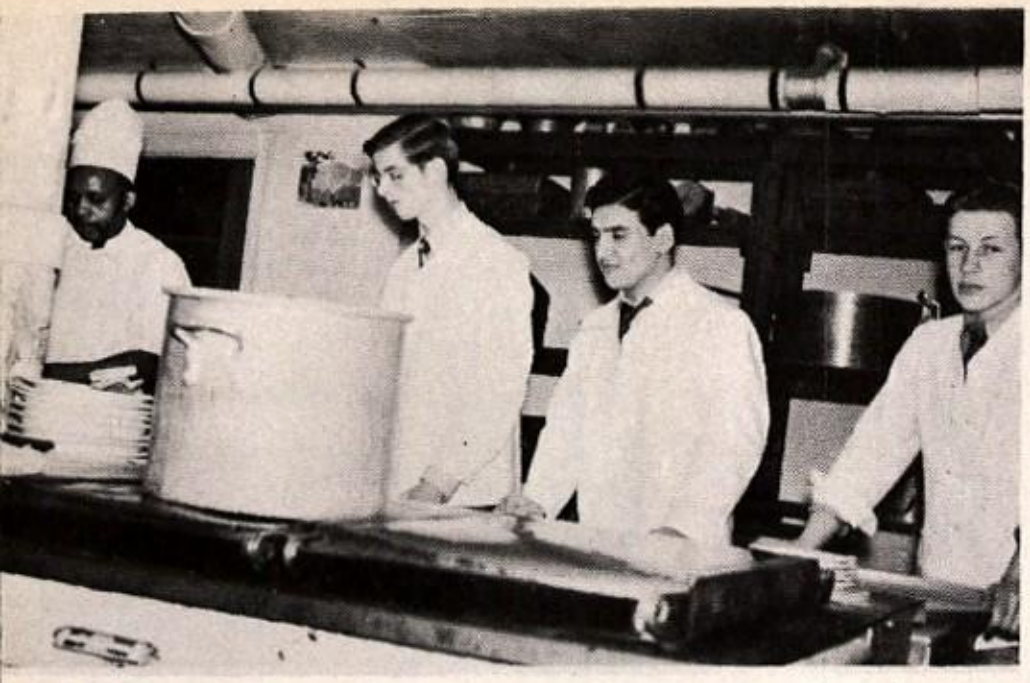
The main reason we were here was to study, even though at times we were quite reluctant to do so.

Tests, make-ups, term papers, and sneak quizzes were all part of our daily life.





Century Class . . .



There was a certain amount of work to do for everyone, and even some teachers pitched in and helped. Mr. Smith, better known as "Smitty", was usually in his office with a good word for everyone. The waiters took turns at their jobs and occasionally non-scholarship boys relieved them for a few days.

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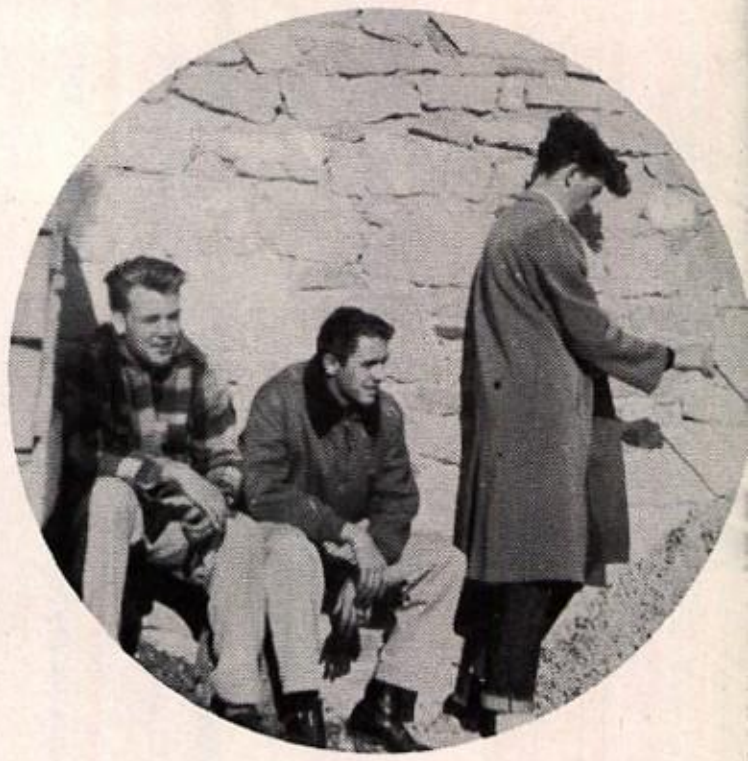
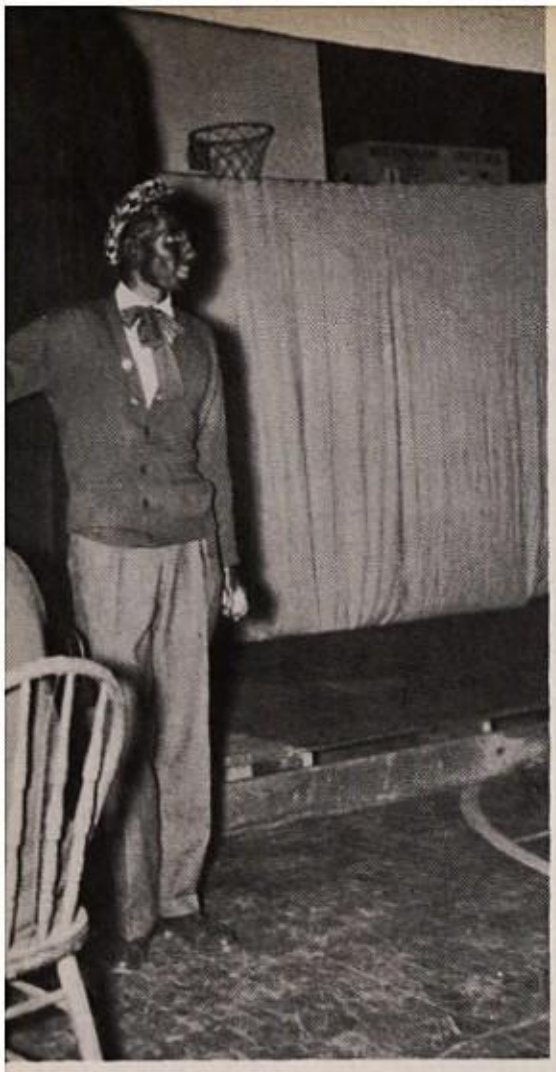
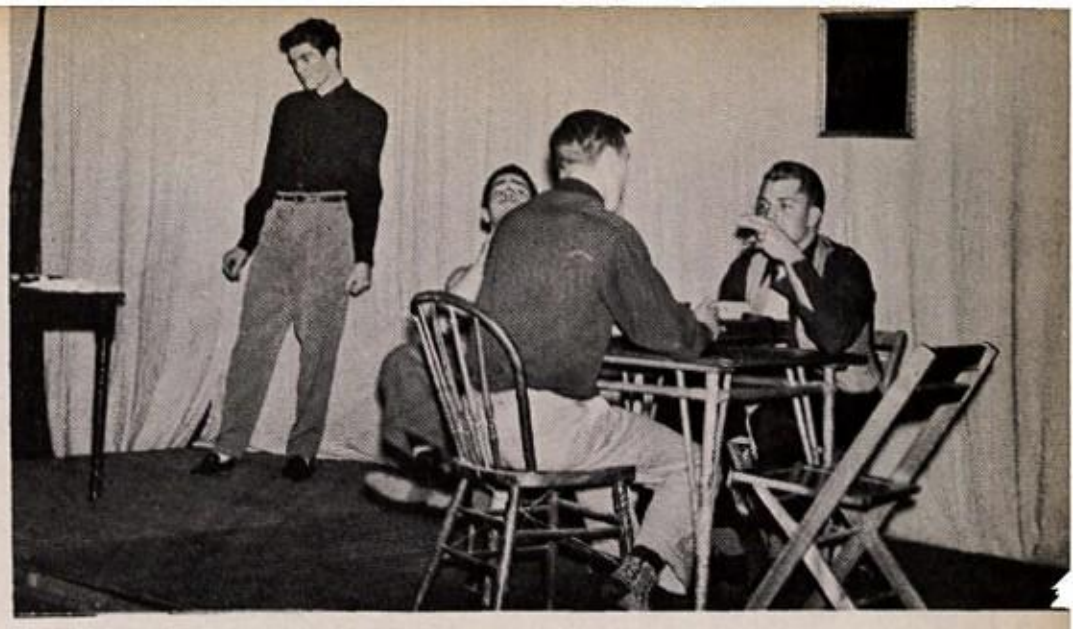


There were many social outlets such as dances and a few plays in which the students displayed hidden thespian talents.





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Among our many classmates were those who sang, played musical instruments, and were real sharks on a table that was not altogether horizontal.

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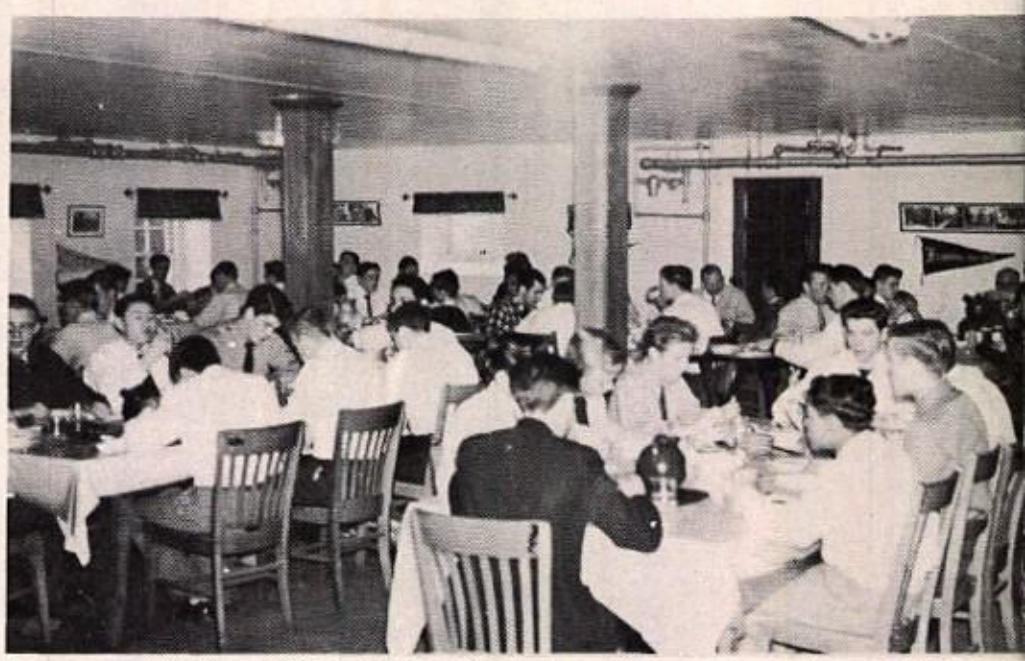
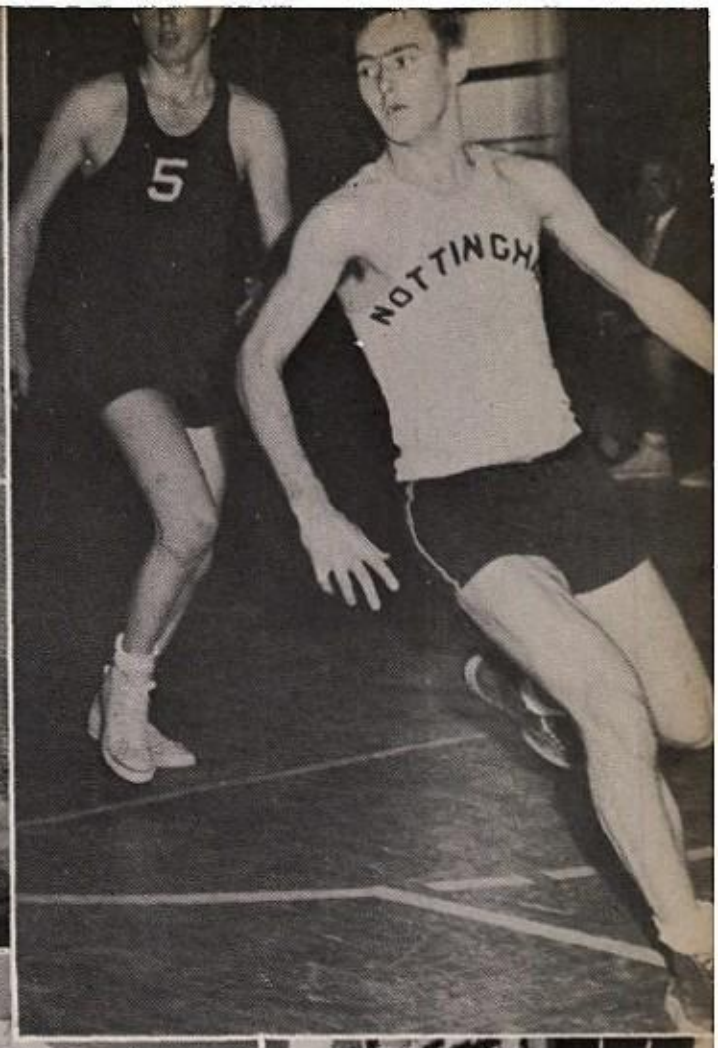


After the noon meal there were many things to do, such as reporting for the activity period over at the Old Academy, or strolling across our beautiful campus for assembly.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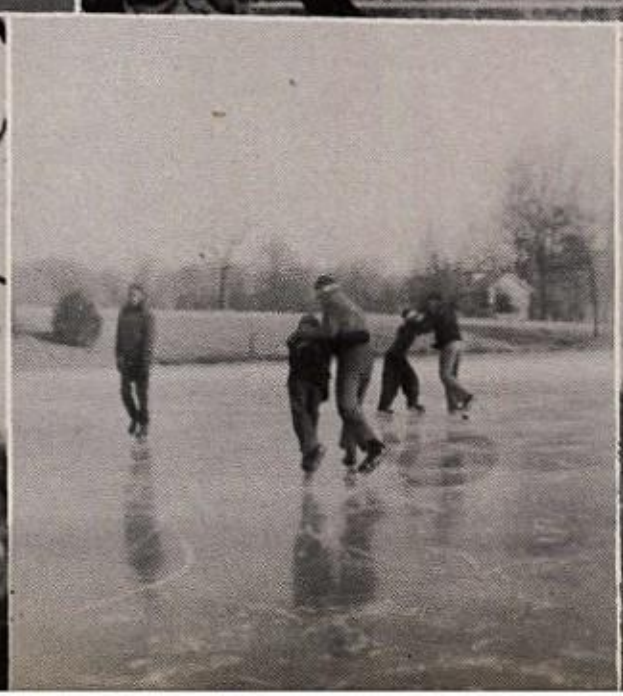

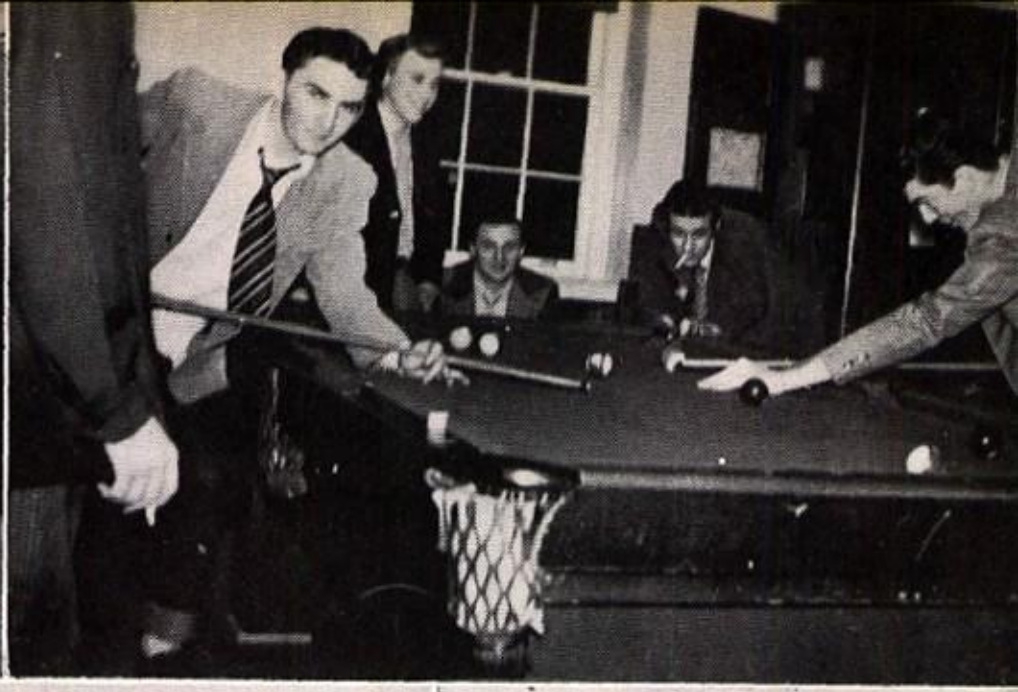

that will . . .

Often we stopped in at the school store and were waited on by Mrs. Thomas and the always genial host, Don Lewis. The long-awaited day of a vacation was highlighted when we signed out with the Headmaster and really enjoyed the long walk over to Wiley.

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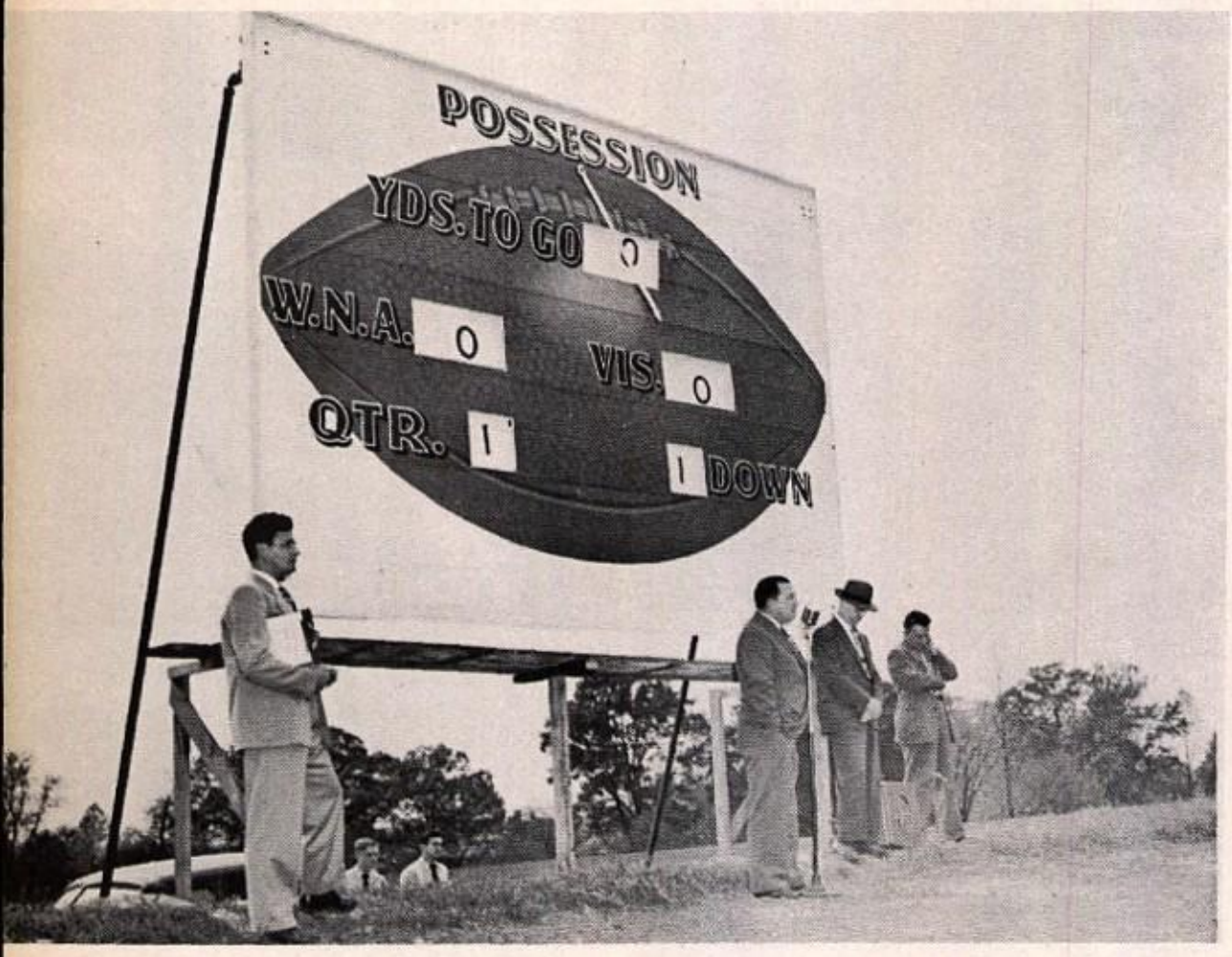

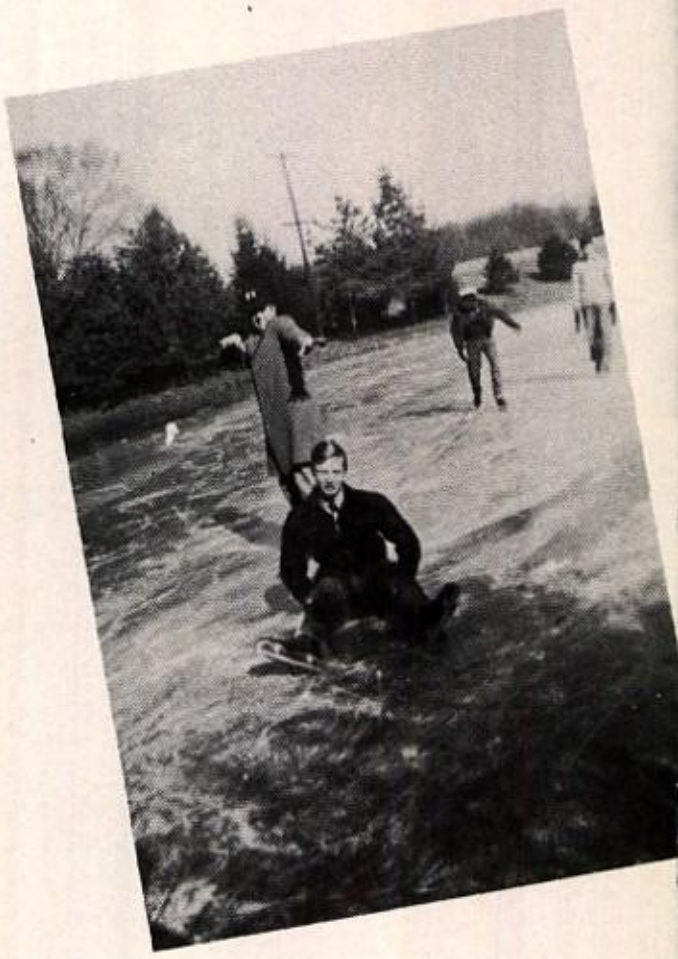

One of the outstanding events of the Football season was the dedication of the Scoreboard by Dr. Peffer, father of Pete Peffer, '49, at the homecoming football game.

After all our work was done, we had to have something to do besides getting into trouble. So we took the natural course and just plain loafed.

We hitched rides into town and tried to appear elite, lounged in the clubroom and rudely awoke sleeping roommates.

During all of our waking moments we were enterprising whether our time was usefully spent or not. Just the same, we will always remember the 1950 year at West Nottingham with a touch of sentimentality and reminisce some.

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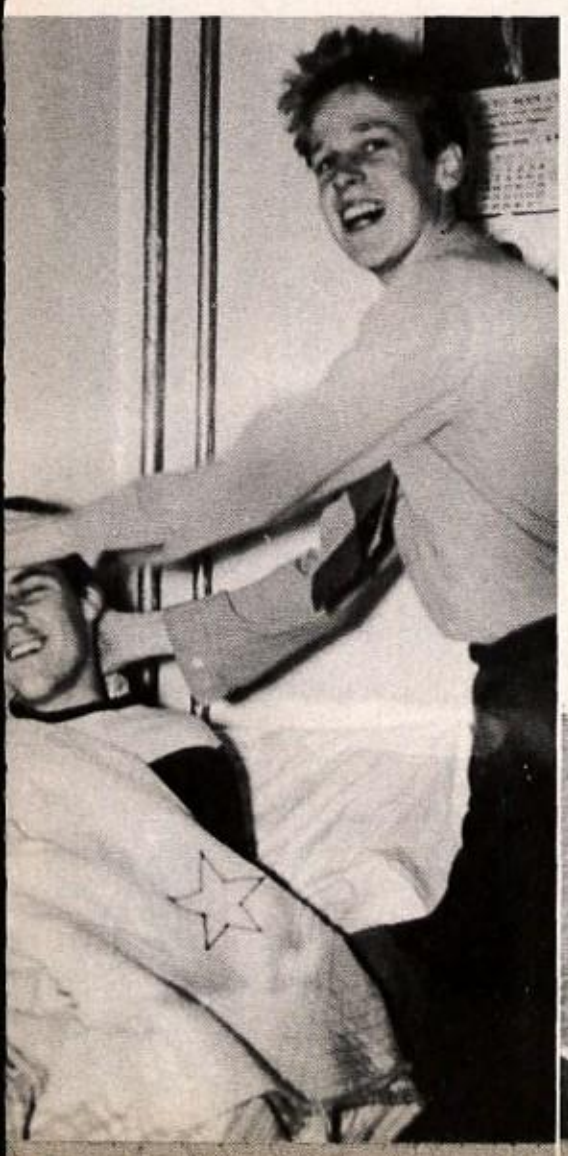

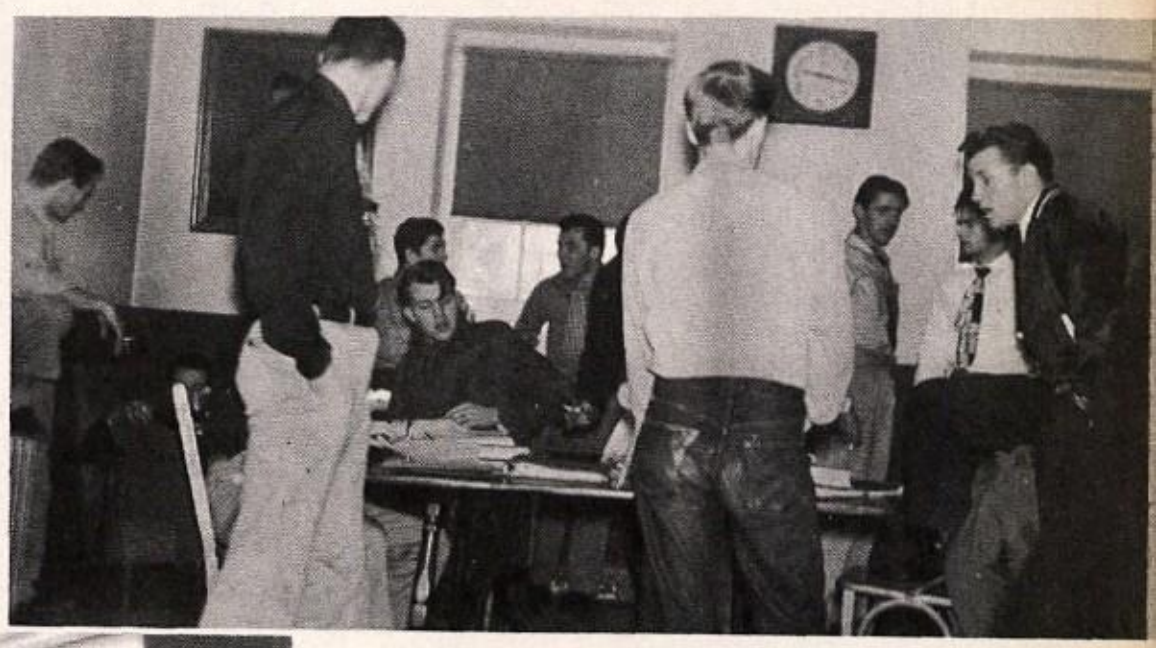

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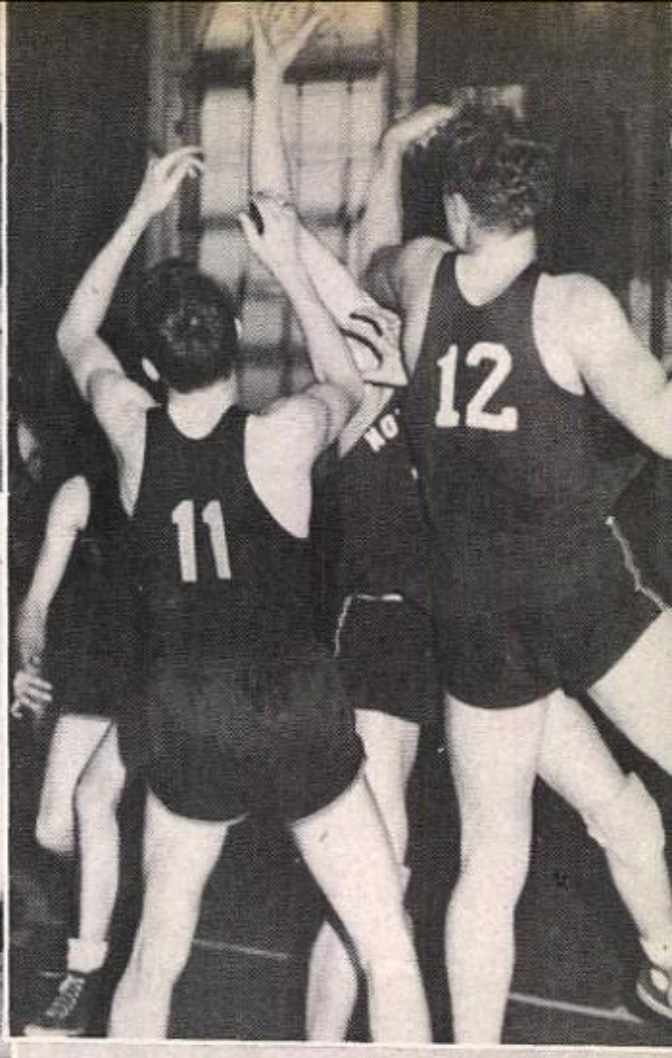
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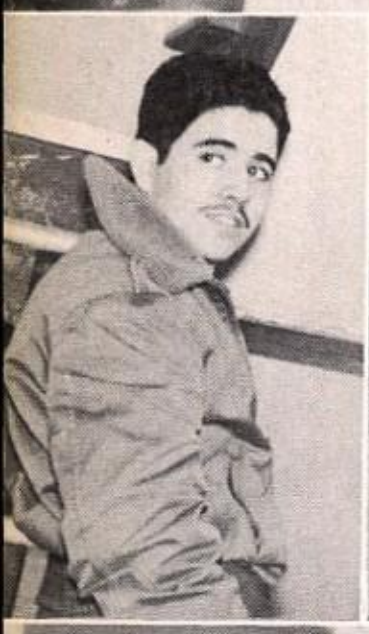

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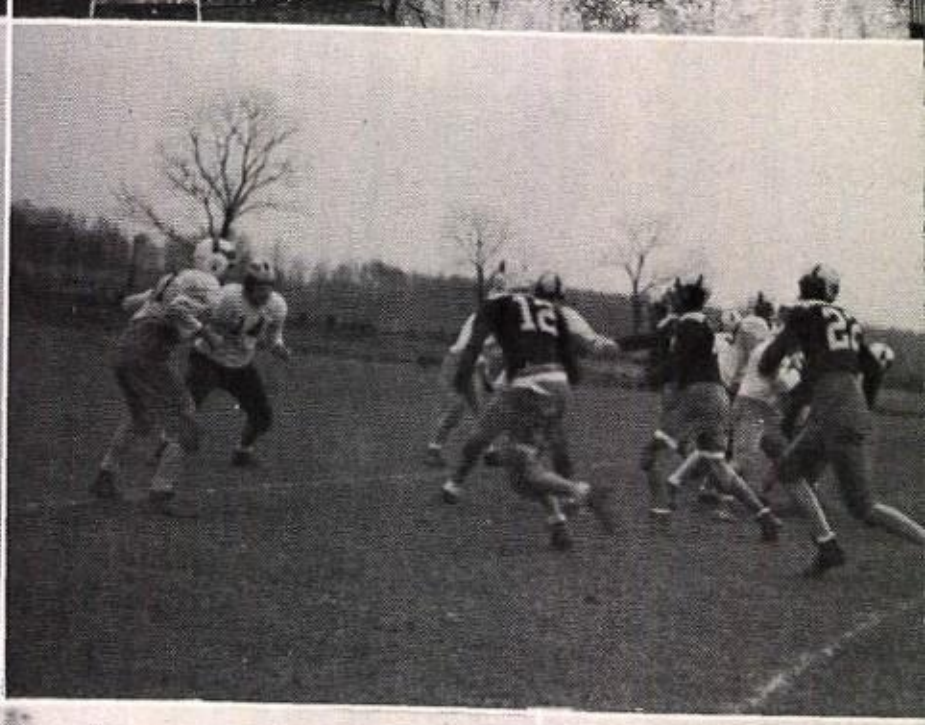
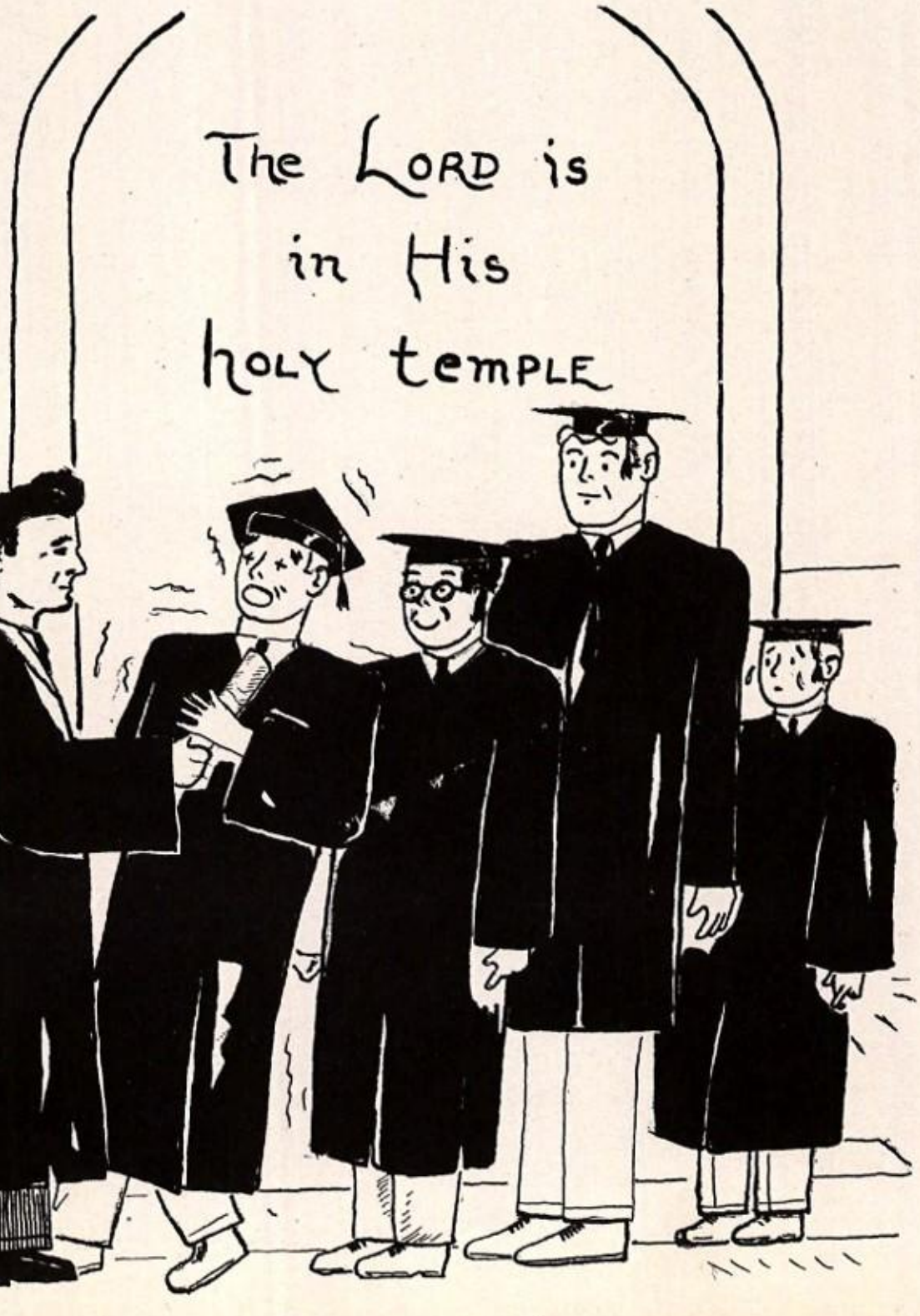


The day arrived for graduation in a hurry, and amid the applause of our fellow students we seniors received our well-deserved diplomas along with other prizes and awards. Before the approving smiles of our parents and friends, we graduated—members of the Half-Century class and newly accepted alumni.



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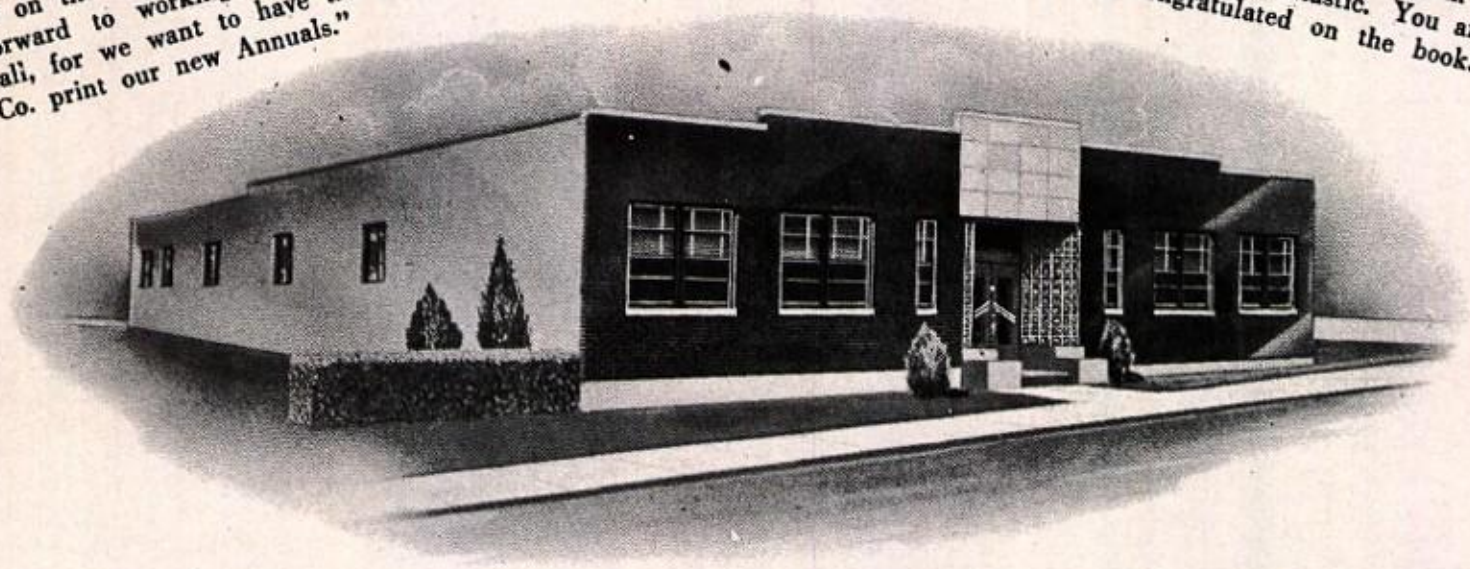

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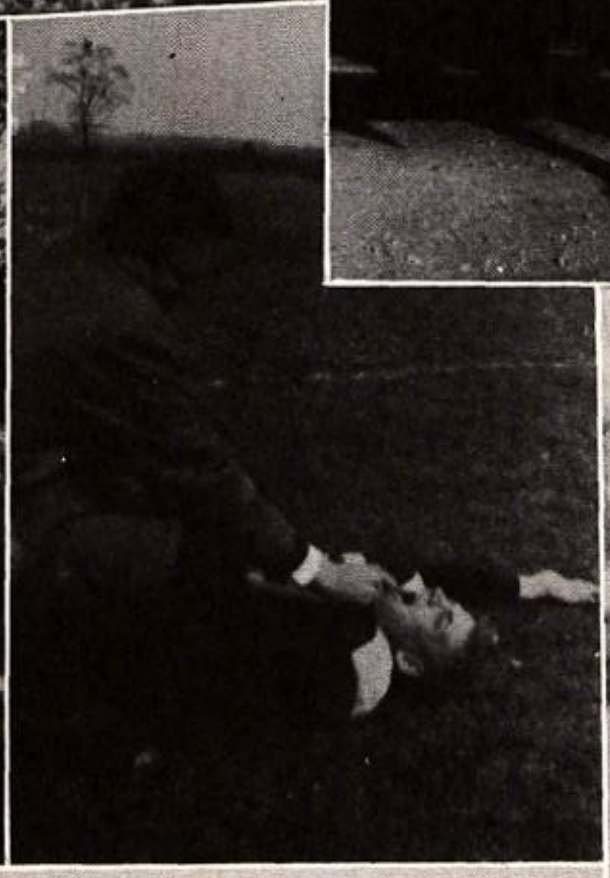
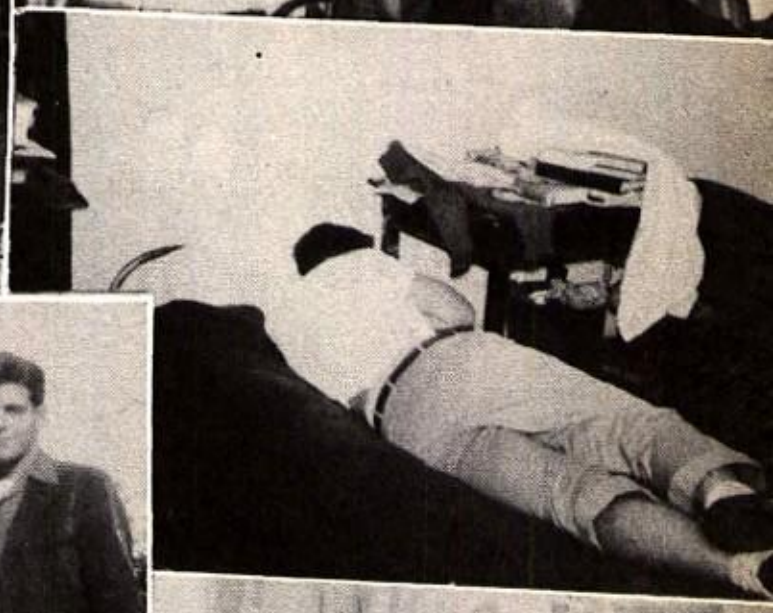

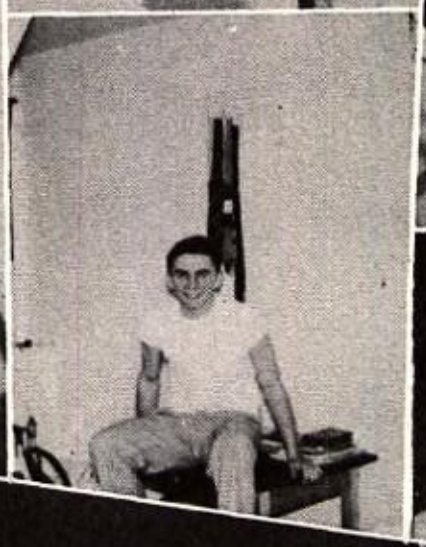

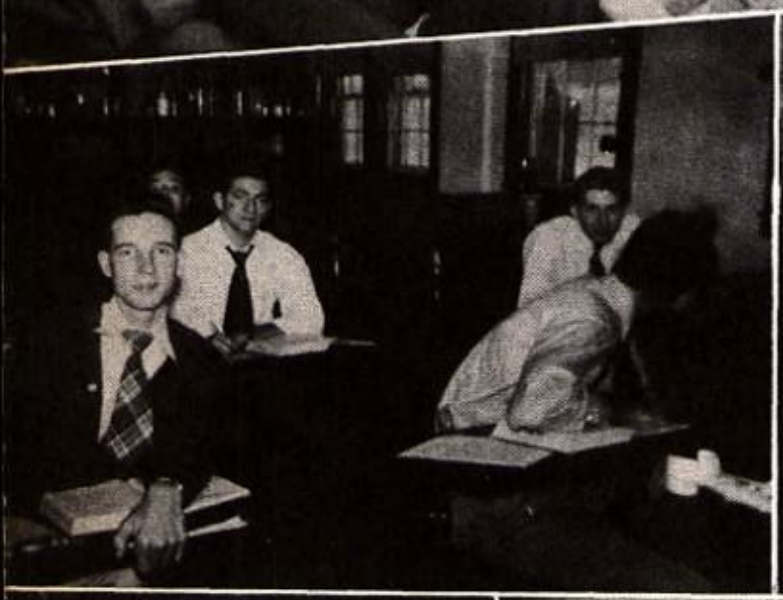

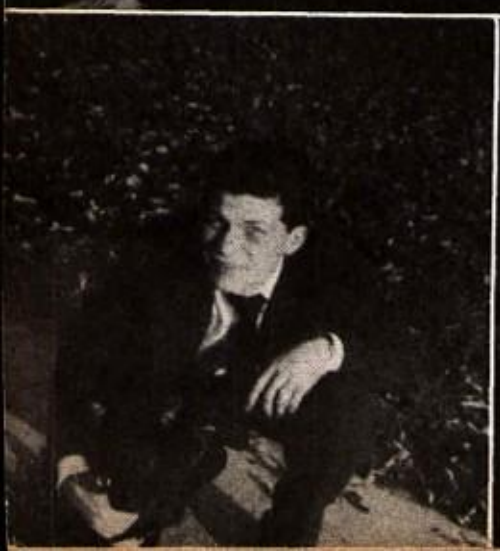

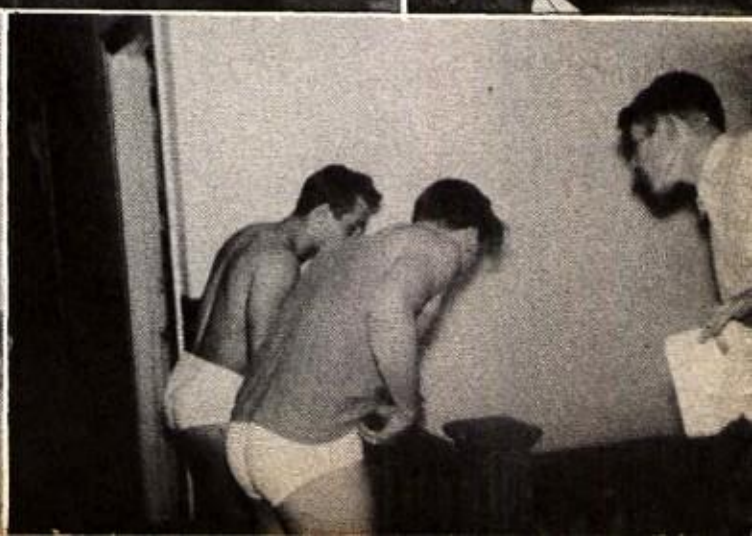

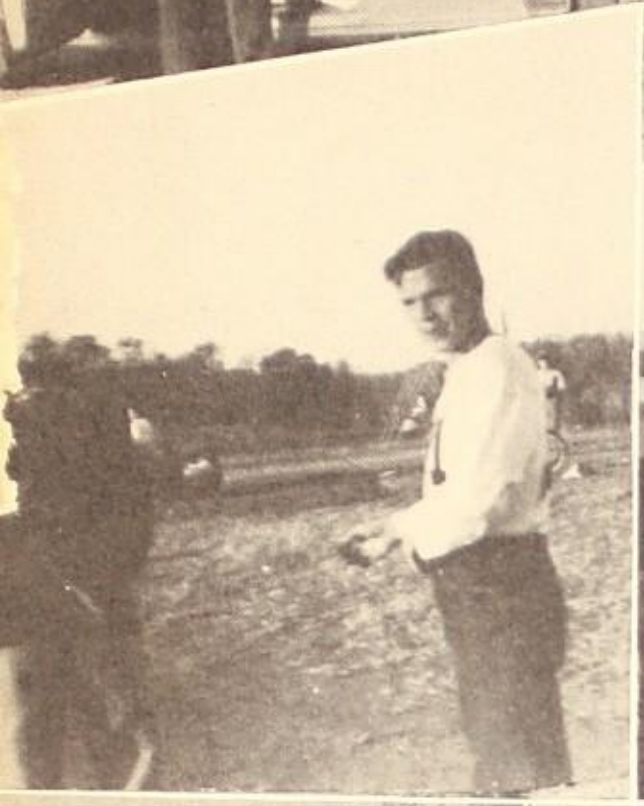

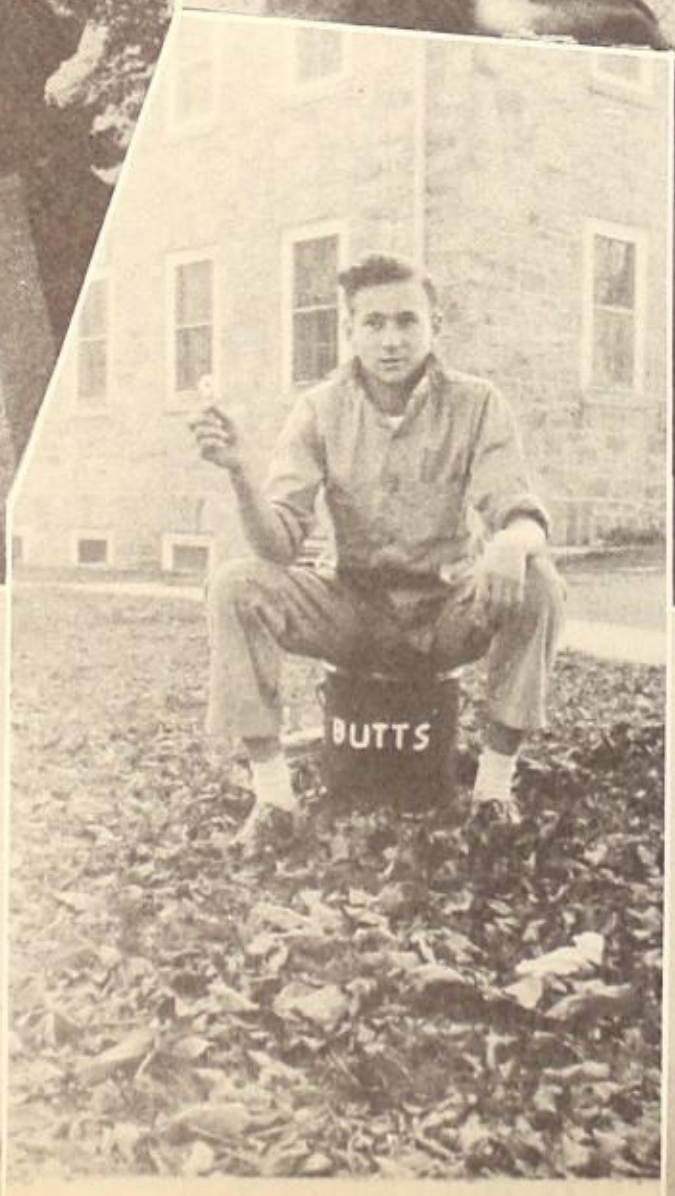
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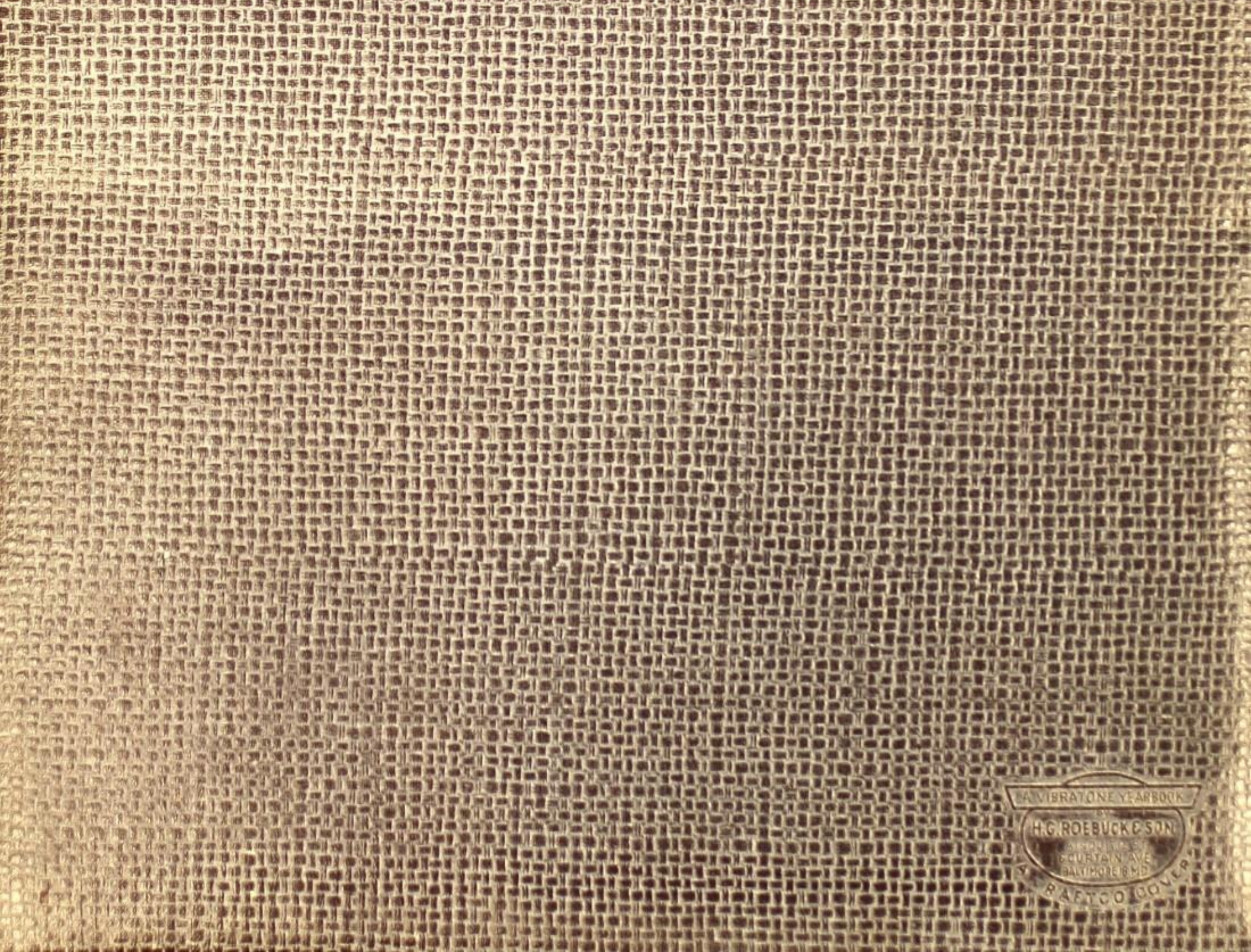
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